THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Authorities Worried by LSD Return, Younger Drug Users

By Carolyn Rice

Despite a survey showing that drug and alcohol use by students has dropped since 1989, officials in the area reported they are seeing about the same number of cases—along with a possible comeback by drugs of the '60s and more use by younger students.

"If anything, I've seen a slight increase," said Joe Moag, who handles incoming cases for Superior Court in the County.

An investigation by the *Sun* showed that some of the drugs of the '60s apparently are becoming popular with peninsula students—an assessment that was underscored when officials disclosed that a Carmel High School student had been found with a quantity of LSD. *(See a separate story on this page.)*

Officials closest to the problem emphasized that cocaine use also is growing in the area, and to a person, they all said that alcohol use remains most worrisome.

RLS Students Expelled for LSD Use

The disclosure of the LSD incident at Carmel High followed the expulsion of five, ninth grade students earlier this year from Robert Louis Stevenson school for using LSD. RLS Dean Bob Henderson told the *Sun* that LSD and hallucinogenic mushrooms—often perceived by students as harmless—have become more readily available on the peninsula in the past couple of years.

Christy Shannon, who heads a local recovery center, said that during the the last two years, rates of addiction among students have increased, despite the survey results showing usage declining.

"Casual usage and addiction problems are two totally different groups," she said, agreeing that throughout the country, casual use seems to be declining.

Alcohol Used by Fifth and Seventh Graders

An alarming statistic from the survey by the Monterey County Office of Education showed that 53 percent of Monterey County seventh graders had used beer or wine in the six months prior to the survey. Also, 46 percent of fifth graders said "yes" when asked if they had ever used beer or wine. Some school officials pointed out this could have been in a family situation, such as at a wedding or for communion, but another official commented, "That may just be wishful thinking."

The survey polled 2,999 Monterey County students in grades 7,9, and 11 in public, private and parochial schools. It was analyzed by Rodney Skager of the University of California Los Angeles. A local committee tabulated the results of a fifth grade survey.

Eleventh graders said they used drugs and alcohol less than the eleventh graders surveyed in 1989, according to the survey which was conducted in the spring of 1991. The survey also found:

Continued on page 6

Parents Warned LSD Uncovered At Carmel High

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Unified School District is warning parents of LSD use at Carmel High School following the arrest of a Monterey man and a student being taken into custody at school with some 25 doses of the drug on him.

"We think we need to get the message out. This is not just the school's problem. The community needs to be a part of solving the problem," Superintendent Vance Baldwin told a news conference Monday.

Meantime, the District Attorney's office said an investigation is underway by the sheriff's department into charges by a girl at Carmel Middle School that her mother gave her LSD and some of her friends marijuana.

Baldwin told the *Sun* that he did not think Carmel Middle School had a drug problem, and the incident involving the girl was an isolated one.

He said Carmel police had arrested the high school student on campus for alleged possession of LSD, but the District Attorney's office said he was just taken into custody and no charges have been filed.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel police department said he took the student into custody on Nov. 20 at the request of the District Attorney's office. Poitras said

Continued on page 7



WIELDING HEDGE SHEARS, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman cuts a ribbon officially opening Pacific Meadows, a 200-unit complex for low and moderate income seniors at the mouth of the Valley Monday morning. Watching are some of the first residents. Closest to the supervisor, they are Henry Palmer, Georgia Shankle and Elizabeth Wiley, holding the dog. For a story , see page 7.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

April 14 Vote Will Fill Three Carmel Council Seats

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council will set April 14 for the 1992 elections when three of five seats will be contested. Councilman Jim Wright does not plan to seek re-election after nine years in office while Councilman Ken White is expected to challenge Jean Grace for the mayor's job.

Such a mayoral contest would leave two seats without incumbents and upset the three-member majority of Wright, White and Barbara Brooks, all members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

The trio has wielded power since the last election in 1990 and succeeded in getting the mayor's nominating authority to the powrful Planning Commission diminished in a new ordinance.

Grace and White, in separate interviews earlier, told the *Sun* they had yet to make final decisions on the race but both were expected to run. Grace, a college instructor, would be seeking a third term. White, director of athletics at Monterey High School is completing his first four-year term on the council.

Brooks and Councilman Bob Fischer, who usually allies himself with Grace, are midway through their current four-year terms.

Wright told the *Sun* he would not seek another four-year term due to the burden of his position as executive director of

Continued on page 9

Inside...

More Private Well Meters Ordered....3

Building Ban Decried 8

Highlands Inn 75 Years Old.....18-19

More Library Money Found...28

7th Rippling River Thanksgiving Dinner Planned

Randy Randazzo is set to serve up Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings for the seventh straight year Wednesday to about 75 people at Rippling River in Carmel Valley Village.

Some 34 residents of the County Housing Authority complex will sit down to dinner while about six will be served in their rooms, and the staff and helpers, many from the Kiwanis Club, will eat after the big event, Randazzo said.

A familiar face in the Village, the 66-year-old ex-Marine said he started the tradition because "I always felt the holiday is a family day and serving dinner creates a family-type atmosphere."

"There's a big buffet table and all of our guests are seated and our helpers wait on them," he said. Randazzo supplies two 20-pound turkeys which this year will be cooked by his wife, Charlene and by Judy Stotler.

"I really love to cook so I make the gravy down there in the kitchen," he smiled. "We prepare the salad, lettuce, tomatoes, green onions, and we have yams, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, and about eight or nine pies."

Web Buckham, one of the volunteers, will cook the mashed potatoes and others will donate the pies. Rodger Weeks, a resident of Rippling River, will donate two pies, he said.

"I think we have more fun than people that are our guests," Randazzo said.

Preparing Thanksgiving dinner for others is typical of Randazzo, the owner of the Carmel Valley Market. He serves as president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District which just completed work on the Community Park after a successful fundraising drive to pay for a pathway.

He also is a former president of the Community Center, the Kiwanis Club and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) and the zone coordinator for WETIP, a hotline to report crime.

Involved as he is in the 5,000-resident area, Randazzo said some day he would like to see the Village become incorporated but "the time is not ripe for incorporation."

"To have most of the decisions made by the Board of Supervisors isn't fair," he said, "The decisions should be made by the

Continued on page 11

LETTERS

Growth Control Plot Denied

If you've read the *Sun* the past two weeks, you may have the impression that our favorite newspaper unmasked a "behind the scenes" plot by "members of the Sierra Club and League of Women Voters" to "dictate land use [planning] from Big Sur to Marina and east to Cachagua."

Here's what's really happening. It's interesting and important. It merits a banner headline. But it is hardly the secret growth control conspiracy pictured in previous articles.

The League of Women voters did convene a small group of concerned citizens to develop and lobby for a proposal to create a regional planning process for the Monterey Peninsula. Members of the group believe there are regional problems, many but not all of them related to uncoordinated growth, and that these regional problems can only be addressed on a regional level. The writer is privileged to be a member of this group.

Our first step was to try to sort out our own tentative thinking on this complex issue. This resulted in drafting the discussion paper quoted in the *Sun*. Our next step was to invite representatives of various economic interest groups, including individuals from Marina and Seaside, to a meeting to discuss the need for regional planning. We then made a public presentation on Sept. 27 to about 60 community leaders attending Supervisor Sam Karas' quarterly Breakfast Club meeting. We concluded by inviting additional participation in the deliberations. The topic of our talk was announced in a press release by Supervisor Karas' office.

Subsequent meetings with representatives of the hospitality industry, restaurant association, realtors, Chamber of Commerce and others have led to a common effort, now underway, to see if we can develop an agreed definition of the regional problems that might need to be addressed through a regional plan.

In other words, there has been nothing secret or even "behind the scenes" about this activity.

Nor is our group trying to write a regional plan. Our goal is to gain recognition that there are regional problems that are best solved at the regional level, and to obtain broad agreement on asking the cities and county to appoint a Blue Ribbon Committee representing all facets of the community. The Blue Ribbon Committee would guide preparation of the plan. We are only at step one of a lengthy process, not at the end of the process. There is no "done deal" about to be forced on anyone.

Any regional planning process needs to be based on a broad community consensus. To start this process, the League of Women Voters has taken the initiative in opening a dialogue between some environmental interests and some of the economic interests. There are many more people and groups that need to be brought into this dialogue, but one can't talk with everyone at once. This kind of community dialogue is grass roots democracy in action.

We feel that consensus is possible, as the health of the Peninsula economy, especially the important visitor-serving industry, is linked to many of the same quality of life factors that concern environmentalists: the natural beauty of our area, protected open space along the coast, uncongested highways, good public transportation, sufficient water, clean air, affordable housing, safe communities, and good schools. All of these qualities can be protected or enhanced by better planning.

The movement to require regional planning is already well advanced at the state level. It is widely anticipated that the legislature will pass legislation next year mandating some form of regional growth management planning. Regions that have acceptable growth management plans of their own may be exempt from state mandates—which is a strong incentive to get our own house in order.

Dick Heuer
Carmel Valley



In Defense of Elitism

Suddenly everyone is pointing an accusatory finger and shouting "elitism" as if it were an itch, a skin blemish or stealing from the collection plate.

"Let's not get elitist," Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck (from a far-off district) sniffs at the Bay School parents, according to the *Sun*. And all they were trying to do was protect their little ones from the frigid winds and gagging bus fumes that could come if a parking lot replaces the old eucalyptus grove now serving as a windbreak. "Elitist social planners" is disdainfully directed, the *Sun* reports, at group of concerned citizens trying to start the process of planning how to handle the rampageous growth that everyone knows could swamp this area. Harsher epithets leveled against these poor souls in the *Sun* report are "conspiracy," "short-sighted and selfish," "insidious and spurious" and "growth limitation advocates from the wealthier parts of the region."

"Elite," says my New World Dictionary, means the group or part of a group selected or regarded as the finest, best, most distinguished, most powerful, etc." How shocking, how reprehensible, how—well-undemocratic!

So a group of energetic, concerned, bright people take on the self- assigned for-the-public-good task of trying to look down the road and do some preliminary noodling for a future roaring down on us like an express train. Must they be reviled for that, even if some may hail from such enclaves of the well-to-do as Pebble Beach or Yankee Point? If not they willing to attack this thankless task, who?

The good citizens of Santa Barbara have just seen opened a six-lane freeway through their downtown, paralleling not far off their scenic coastline. Too bad some elitist group of planners didn't look ahead and see that one coming and head it off.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Heuer Urged to Resign

Director Dick Heuer should resign from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. His involvement in a clandestine attempt to use water and infrastructure to control growth is a flagrant violation of his position.

He was ostensibly elected to augment our water supply, not to use the power of his position to obfuscate and mismanage to further his own personal agenda as evidenced by his involvement in the secret no growth planning exposed in the *Sun* recently.

Mr. Heuer, if you have any integrity at all, you should resign from the water board today.

Citizens of the Peninsula, beware of "personalized government." To quote from a recent letter in a local paper, "Liberty can be eroded bit by bit. Eternal vigilance is still the price required to protect it. Let us not fail to assess and evaluate how our local government treats the people."

It is not too late to clean up government. Vote. Get involved. You will make a difference.

Mark Brinsmead
Carmel Valley

Tularcitos School Map is Fantastic

The playground map of the U.S.A. at Tularcitos School is fantastic. Every playground deserves such art work!

My five-year-old asked me to identify Massachusetts. That was no problem for this Yankee. Then his five-year-old friend asked me to stand on the state of Kansas. I started with my answer not sure if I would land on Nebraska or was it Oklahoma? In any event, without help, I was failing geography.

This great map simply needs the names of states for grownups to identify as well as for children to recognize. State abbreviations would fit. Why not number them as well, according to their acceptance into the union? Perhaps a second or third grader would appreciate seeing that identification.

The playground is so visually exciting now such improvements can only enhance a history or geography class for all of us. Hopscotch up the Mississippi anyone?

Galen Call
Carmel

Stubborn Groups Resist the Truth?

Skip Lloyd (of the Hatton Canyon Coalition) is flailing his two-by-four (The *Sun*, Nov. 7) at the wrong ass(es). The first target should be his own organization, which hired a consultant who failed to come up with the right answer—i. e., the coalition's negative answer. Next should come the Carmel Council which is doing a disservice to its residents who deserve a quick solution. The council pays too much attention to the local Sierra Club which has lost all credibility about environmental concerns by opposing for 25 years the dam which could restore and preserve the Carmel River.

All of these stubborn organizations are apparently trying to emulate the water management district's successful tactic in its allocation EIR. That is, structure the EIR to support a prior position and refuse to address seriously any comments which attempt to bring out the truth.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

See page 24 for more letters.

Letters-to-Editor Rules

The *Sun* encourages letters from its readers and prints as many as it can. But it has rules that apply to them:

1. Letters should be about topics of immediate local interest. Letters on international, national and state issues will be rejected unless they also directly concern the local area.

2. Letters must be signed and include a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

3. Letters should be brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters will be used at times, but shorter ones have a better chance of being printed.

4. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones are printed.

THE WEEKLY SUN

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Water Directors Okay Mid-Sized Private Well Metering Ordinance

By Stan Hall

After months of debate and controversy, the board of the water management district approved an ordinance Monday night requiring private well owners to install meters on an estimated 35 medium-sized wells.

The vote was unanimous after public comments and board discussions that were quiet compared to the rancor that first greeted the metering proposal when the district advanced it in the spring.

Board members accepted an amendment from Ken Long to require meters on all new wells created after the effective date of the ordinance, which will be 90 days from Nov. 25. As drafted by the staff, the ordinance would have required new meters on all new wells completed after July 1, 1992.

Before the vote, a handful of opponents, mainly from Carmel Valley, complained that the district was overstepping its authority. They also said that the description used to identify the so-called Monterey Peninsula water resources system was very vague.

Jeff Grover, a civil engineer from Pebble Beach who lost his bid for election to the water board in November, said the description could be expanded to be as large as the district wanted. "It could be the entire United States," he said.

The language in the draft defining the water resources system boundaries is: "The Monterery Peninsula water resources system shall refer to lands which overlie or are contiguous to (in whole or in part) water in the Carmel River (mainstream and tributaries) groundwater within the alluvial aquifer and groundwater within the Seaside coastal groundwater subbasin..."

Mark Brinsmead of Carmel Valley, also complaining the description was too broad, said the enabling legislation establishing the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District in 1977 required that the boundaries by set by use of metes and bounds—a precise surveyor's measuring system.

But David Laredo, the district's legal counsel, said this was not true. He also told the board that its authority to require meters on private wells in the district was explicit in the enabling legislation.

Ileene Crane-Franks, a real estate broker from Cachagua, asked if under the ordinance every land transaction within the district in the future would have to be accompanied by a sellers' statement that there was or wasn't a well on it and if there was, if it was registered.

Noting that real estate people already have to fill out stacks of forms, she said the requirement "would burden every single property in the district."

The ordinance exempts private wells that produce less than 5 acre-feet of water a year. The district already requires meters on larger wells.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the district, estimated that about 165 wells still are unmetered in the district, although the agency acknowledges it does not know how many are not registered. The ordinance, he said, would require meters on an additional 35 or so wells, while 145 would be exempt.

With the metering of the additional wells, he said the district then would have an accurate measurement of water production on about 95 percent of the water produced in the district.

He added that the 35 larger wells, medium-sized in the district's parlance, produced an estimated 500 acre feet of water each year on average. The wells that would be exempt from meters, at least until the property they were on was sold, produced some 200 acre-feet annually.

Doyle Moses, who formed two groups to fight the metering issue, told the board before the vote that if the objective was to encourage the conservation of water, the ordinance would have the opposite effect.

Moses first formed a group called Citizens for Water Awareness specifically to oppose the metering plan. He later created a new and enlarged group, know as the Greater Carmel Valley Water & Resources Protection Committee, to speak for property owners on a broader array of regulation and land use issues.

Fuerst told the board that at least initially the ordinance would require more work by his staff. But he said he thought it could be accomplished without adding more employees.

Robert Franco of Del Rey Oaks, the mayor's representative on the seven-member board who seconded Long's motion to approve the ordinance, called it "a good first step." He said his fellow city heads "want metering without exception."

Board member Dick Heuer, noting that he had opposed some broader metering proposals, said he could go along with the ordinance. He called it "an appropriate balance" between the district's need for accurate water production information and the inconvenience and cost to well owners.

Regional Planning Proposal Defeated By Bay Area Group

A plan has been defeated to create a nine-county regional planning agency in the San Francisco Bay Area to control land use, air quality and transportation.

Similar to a proposal generated by an ad hoc group operating on the Monterey Peninsula under the aegis of the League of Woman Voters, the plan for such a superagency was voted down by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) on Thursday.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* reported the plan was defeated despite a public opinion poll showing citizen support for it. Opposition was led by supervisors from Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties and city officials from Danville, Millbrae, San Ramon and Sonoma.

"There is concern in the cities and counties about their loss of authority," Paul Battisti, a Napa County supervisor who opposed the plan, was quoted as saying.

"If we're going to have a significant change in the way we do business and also clean up our environment, clean up our air and transportation mess, it has to start at the grass roots level, not be dictated from above."

ABAG representatives did vote to send their representatives out into the field to find out what local residents and jurisdictions do want in the way of regional planning and to put another proposal before the organization in March.

The defeated Bay Area proposal grew out of recommendations from a group known as Bay Vision 2002. It would have merged ABAG, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

Addional Jobless Benefits Available

Unemployed workers who have exhausted their regular 26-week jobless benefits since March 1 can file for emergency payments at local offices of the Employment Development Department (EDD).

An additional 13 weeks of benefits became available following enactment of special legislation passed by Congress which was signed into law by President Bush.

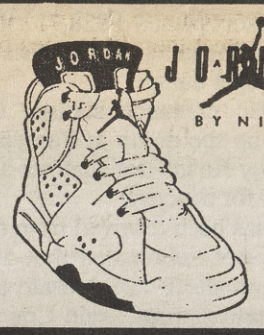
Serita Sue Woodburn of the Monterey EDD said the Monterey office has had more than 100 requests since the program started Nov. 18 but has not experienced the volume they anticipated.

She said peninsula residents who may be eligible for the benefits do not know about them. She said those who would like to make an appointment should call 649-2922. The office will be closed Thursday and Friday this week.

Those eligible for the extra payments should not delay in applying, Woodburn said, because the claim starts the Sunday of the week in which claims are filed.

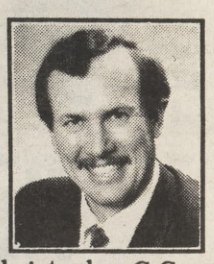


WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS are the benches at Carmel's newest mini-park. It was opened last weekend at the northwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde, and is a perfect spot for viewing the sunset. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. A man who lives on La Rancheria reported his special mountain bike had been stolen from a carrier atop his car while it was parked at Mid Valley Safeway. He said it cost $600. 11/18.

VILLAGE. A woman who refused to leave Kasey's Store was given a ride home to Syndicate Camp in Cachagua. 11/18.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel man said someone stole a money clip, money and credit cards from the unlocked trunk of his car while it was parked at Carmel Valley Racquet Club. 11/19.

SOUTH COAST. Three campers reported the theft of equipment and clothing from Kirk Creek Campground. 11/19.

RIO ROAD. A transient was cited for urinating in public at the Crossroads Shopping Center. 11/19.

Mailbox Vandalized

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives on Tierra Grande said her mailbox had been vandalized; she said it had been hit with something heavy like a baseball bat. 11/19.

LAURELES GRADE. Stopped for failing to stop at Carmel Valley Road, a man who had just driven over Laureles Grade was arrested by the CHP for DUI. 11/19.

MID VALLEY. An owner of Hacienda Hay & Feed reported someone pried open a rear door and stole a black mountain bike. 11/20.

CARMEL RANCHO. An assistant manager at Albertsons reported he had a shoplifter in custody; a transient was taken to County jail. 11/10.

SOUTH COAST. A man on Ribera Road said his vehicle was burglarized outside his home; he estimated the loss at $380. 11/20.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Jewel Boutique in the Barnyard said a man tried to order items by telephone using an invalid credit card. 11/21.

Hiker Rescued

BIG SUR. The Sheriff's Rescue Team helped a man from Chesire, Conn., get down from a steep bluff in Burns State Park where he had become stranded. 11/21.

MID VALLEY. Fire partially destroyed a greenhouse on Fawn Court. 11/21.

CARMEL. The assistant principal at Carmel High School reported a student had been found in possession of marijuana. 11/21.

BIG SUR. Kathleen Sweetman, 36, Big Sur, died when she backed off a cliff while backing out of her driveway in the dark about two miles south of Esalen Institute. 11/22.

VILLAGE. A woman reported a pile of wood was on fire behind a house on Garzas Road. It was put out by the Carmel Valley Fire Department. 11/22.

SOUTH COAST. A woman said her mail box on San Remo had been vandalized overnight. 11/23.

Quilt Shoplifted

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman from the Cotton Bale reported someone shoplifted a quilt; investigators said they had no leads. 11.23.

CARMEL. Three residents on Carmel Hills Drive and Flanders said their mailboxes had been vandalized; they said it was a frequent occurrence. 11/23.

SOUTH COAST. A Santa Barbara woman said a camera was stolen from her room at Esalen Institute on 10/23-10/25. 11/23.

MID VALLEY. A man who lives on Ronnoco Road said a man knocked on his daughter's bedroom window and then drove off in a dark colored sedan. 11/23.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel woman, seen driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho San Carlos Road, was arrested on DUI. 11/23.

VILLAGE. Responding to loud music from the Little League field at 3 a.m., deputies found an intoxicated young girl; she was cited and turned over to her father. 11/23.

Wallet Lost

HIGHLANDS. A woman who lives on Mt. Devon reported she lost her wallet containing $30 cash and credit cards at the Crossroads. 11/24.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove man reported a two-way radio was stolen from a vehicle parked at Monastery Beach. 11/24.

RIO ROAD. An employee at Chevy's Restaurant reported seeking two men with a gun in a car in the Crossroads Shopping Center parking lot; investigators found a Carmel Valley man had been looking at a pellet gun with a friend. 11/24.

CACHAGUA. A man, arrested on $500 in outstanding warrants, kicked out the rear window of a patrol car and bent the rear door frame. Damage was estimated at more than $1,000. 11/24.

County Imposes Lien On Illegal Dump Site

County supervisors placed a $28,712 lien on property in Cachagua to pay the costs of cleaning up an illegal dump.

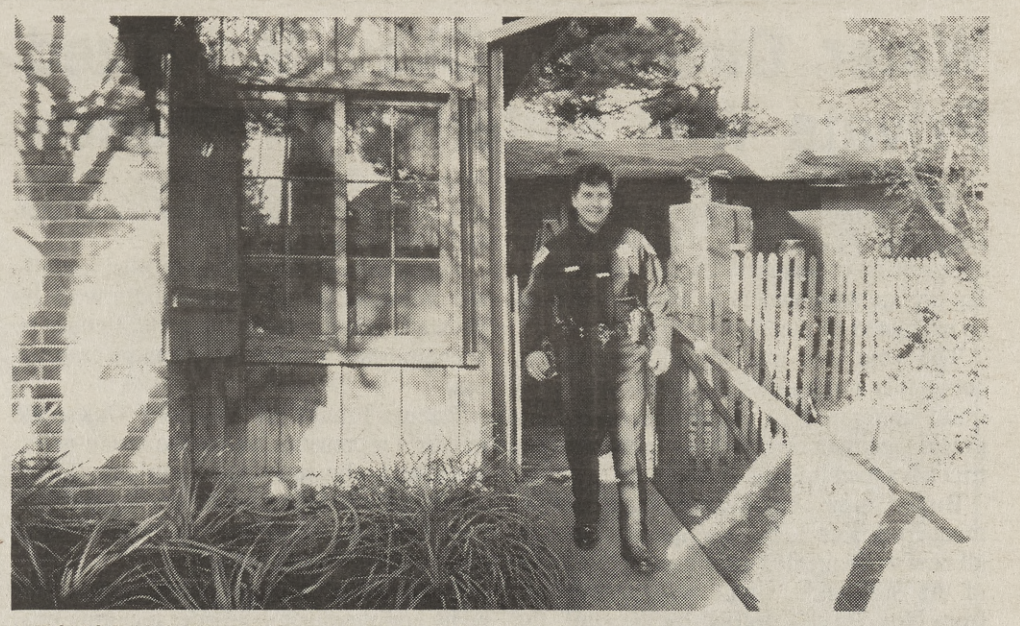
Under a public nuisance statute, the County cleaned up the dump at Tassajara and Carmel Valley Roads last summer and billed the owners for the costs.

"No response has been received from the owner, and it is not anticipated that any attempt shall be made to compensate the County for abatement costs," said County Health Officer Robert J. Melton in asking the board to impose the lien. If the lien is not removed by the owners, the property may be sold to recover the County's costs.

By consent agreement, the board determined Nov. 19 that the amount of the lien represented a "fair and reasonable" cost for removing the old cars and other junk that had been dumped there over the years.

Melton's memo to the board said the County's major expenditures were $17,000 to a contractor to remove the junk, $3,087 in fees to dispose of the material legally in an approved dump and $4,696 in investigative and administrative expenses.

Owners of the property were identified as Roger Fowler and Josephine Bell. County records indicated they frequently have been in arrears in regular property taxes on the property.



HECTOR GONZALES showed the historic home on Santa Fe where he rescued a wheelchair bound elderly man from his flame-filled home early Thursday morning. The fire department arrived at the scene minutes later and contained the fire to the bedroom area of the house. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Carmel Officer Braves Flames, Dog To Save Wheelchair-Bound Man

By Carolyn Rice

"A true American hero" is what Sgt. Pete Poitras called fellow police officer Hector Gonzales who entered a burning house in Carmel early Thursday morning and rescued an 81-year-old man confined to a wheelchair.

The rescue was all the more notable because the man's dog, thinking he was protecting him, hung on to Gonzales' pant leg all the time.

Gonzales said he had just relieved the desk duty person when a 911 call came in from Richard Lamb who lives on the east side of Santa Fe between Second and Third. Lamb reported that his house was on fire.

Gonzales said he will always remember the time, 4:13 a.m., because 413 is his badge number.

Gonzales said he was at the scene within a minute as it was just two blocks from the Carmel police station. When he got to the door, he could see flames inside the house. He banged on the door, but no one opened it, so he punched out a pane of glass and reached inside to open the locked door.

Lamb was talking to him from the other side of the room, but it was so smoky, Gonzales couldn't see him and tripped a few times making his way through the house. He located him by the sound of his voice, he said. "It was literally touch and feel."

Lamb is wheelchair bound and Gonzales said he had some difficulty finding his way out as the room had a lot of furniture in it.

Gonzales said when he opened the door, the added oxygen supply increased the level of fire, and by the time he had Lamb outside, flames were shooting three stories high. He said the flames threatened the house next door and all the nearby neighbors were evacuated.

He said Lamb kept asking about his small dog, Charlie. Gonzales said he knew the dog was okay because when he first went into the house the dog latched onto his pants and "hung on for the whole time."

"Did you get Charlie?" Lamb asked.

"I just told him, 'He's coming,'" Gonzales said, allowing as how the dog "was very protective."

Poitras said, "I think it's fair to say, "No Hector, no man."

Art Black, fire marshall for the Carmel Fire Department, attributed the fire to careless disposal of smoking material. He said Lamb had gone to sleep about 2 or 2:30 a.m. and he was awakened by his smoke alarm shortly after 4 a.m. and then called 911.

"Had the smoke alarm not been there we would have lost the whole house and had a fatality," Black said.

He said Gonzales' disregard for his personal safety was the first story and the second story was the part the smoke detector played.

Ironically, the person who cares for Lamb had another smoke alarm laid on the counter with the battery removed as it needed replacement, Black said. But another one was still operational.

He encouraged all residents to check their smoke detectors batteries twice a year to make certain they are functioning. He said the fire department tells people when the time changes in the spring and fall and people change their clocks, they should use that as a reminder to check their fire detectors.

Black said the fire department was on the scene within four minutes of receiving the call and kept fire damage to the bedroom area of the home. The house is a historical one built prior to 1930, he said. Had they fire department gotten the call even two minutes later, he said he felt the home would have been a total loss.

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Some Cities Oppose Park Acquisition Plans

Sand City, Seaside and Marina, three less-developed cities in the northern part of the region, officially have gone on record opposed to plans by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District to acquire their beachfronts to preserve them from development.

The cities complained that the park district's ambitious plan for acquisition of beaches and coastal access would impose harsh environmental impacts while restricting their economic viability to deal with them.

Typical of the responses, the City of Marina said neither the master plan nor the draft EIR provided a realistic plan for security, management or restoration of the sand dunes that line the bay's edge in that part of the region after their acquisition by the park district.

"Unless such competent security, management and restoration is assured for public acquisition, any such public acquisition certainly has the potential to cause significant impacts upon the environment, because the dunes will continue to be degraded without these services and the opportunity for private funding...," Marina Mayor Edith Johnsen wrote.

Their opposition was contained in the cities' responses to an environmental impact report (EIR) on the park district's master plan. The master plan, released a year and a half ago, called for the park district to spend up to $77 million to purchase and preserve coastal property around Monterey Bay, although it did not specify where most of the money would come from.

The master plan, labeled a "wish list" by General Manager Gary Tate when it was released last July, proposed purchasing essentially all the remaining open beachfront on Monterey Bay, plus such large parcels as the proposed Point Lobos Ranches property across Highway 1 from Point Lobos.

Directors of the district are scheduled to hear public comments on the district's master plan and its accompanying draft EIR Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Seaside City Hall.

The park district has proposed creation of a benefit assessment district to raise funds over 30 years to help pay for some acquisitions. But in the face of strong opposition, it has delayed action on the plan.

In a letter accompanying a copy of the comments that the park district received on the EIR, the staff said the board would take no action at Monday night's meeting. It said directors would take up certification of the EIR and adoption of the master plan at a meeting early in 1992.

Marina said the park district's plans for acquiring its beachfront, in combination with the scheduled closing of Fort Ord, would hit the city with a "double whammy." "Your assistance in protecting the 'human habitat' at this time of crisis is critical," Johnsen wrote.

In response, the park district wrote: "This comment will be considered in the district's decisions on the proposed master plan and subsequent implementation." Most comments filed by the three cities were similarly dismissed.

For its part, Pacific Grove, in comments by both Mayor Flo Schaeffer and Councilman Bud Nunn, endorsed the goals for it set out in the master plan, specifically preservation of the so-called Diveley butterfly habitat and coastal properties known as Rocky Shores.

In his comments, Nunn wrote, "...Let me again express my admiration for the master plan. It is a document of great vision and courage and reflects those attributes on the district staff and directors who have given it life."

While Pacific Grove voters approved a voter initiative to buy the butterfly habitat property, a similar measure on the November ballot to raise the transit occupancy tax to provide funds to buy Rocky Shores failed to get the required two-thirds majority.

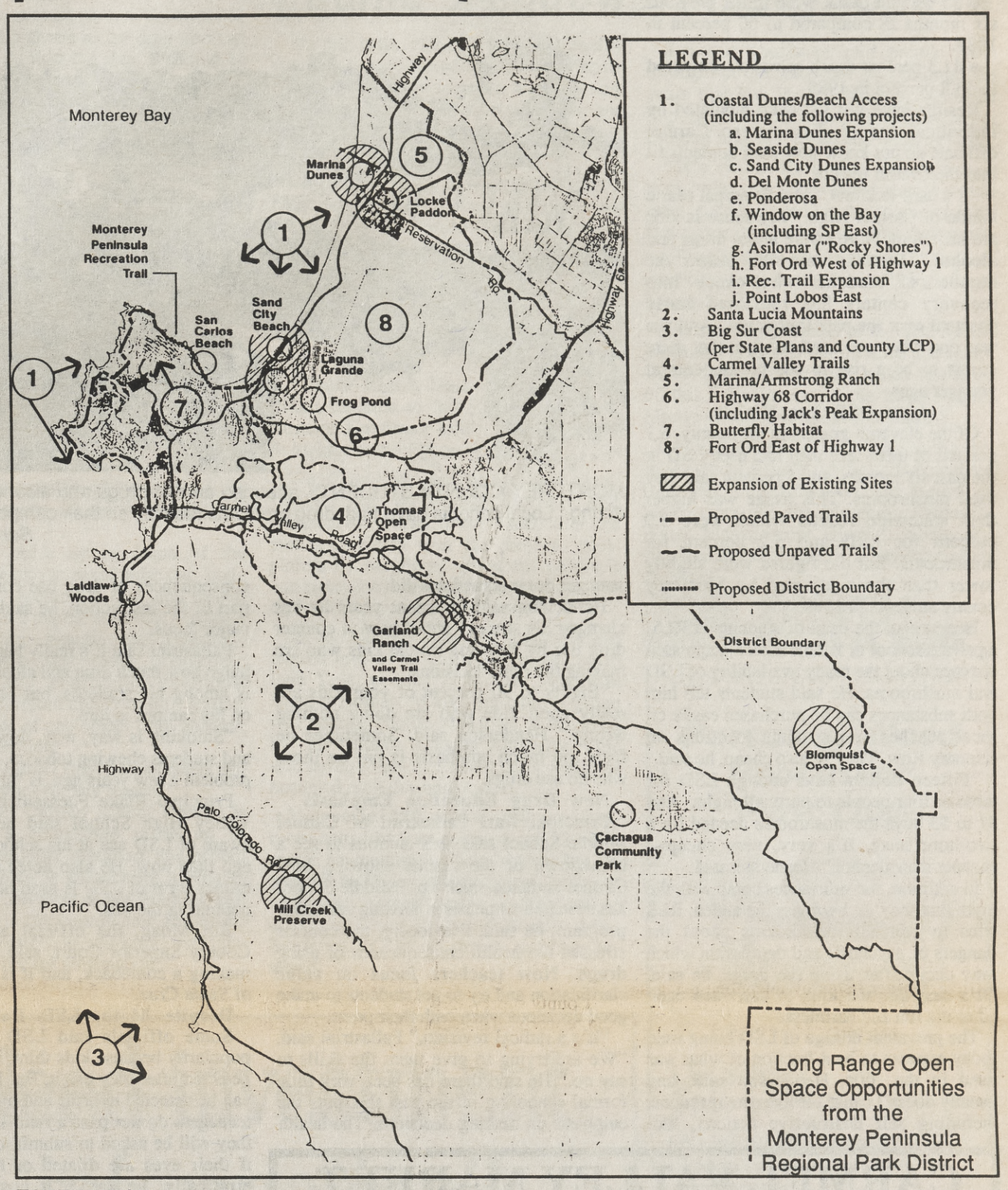
The Pebble Beach Company took issue with the master plan's objective of creating a recreational trail through Del Monte Forest from Pacific Grove Gate to Carmel Gate. Noting that the road system in Pebble Beach is privately owned, it said such a trail could have significant impacts which have not been identified.

Sand City filed the most extensive comments on the draft EIR, saying at one point, "Our comments... reflect a deep and genuine concern over the potential misuse of the environmental assessment process by the district. (The draft EIR) is biased towards minimizing the master plan's many impacts which should be considered but are not."

In a letter from City Manager Charles E. McNeely, Seaside objected to a statement in the draft EIR that rejected as "speculative and incorrect" complaints that the master plan would create significant environmental impacts.

"This statement disregards the interconnection between social and economic impacts and the resulting potential for physical effects...," McNeely wrote.

He went on to say that the park district's proposed acquisition of much of the remaining open space along the bay "will affect the entire land use patterns of the community. It is not sufficient to focus the potential for physical impacts to only those individual sites targeted for purchase. This potential impact must be examined in the context of each community's overall land use patterns and economy."



TAKEN FROM the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's master plan, this map shows the properties the agency has targeted for possible acquisition to preserve them from development. The master plan estimates the total cost at about $77 million, and the agency has been considering the establishment of a benefit assessment district to raise some of the money. Cities seeking more development oppose the district's plans.

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Despite Survey, Officials See Little Change in Student Drug Use

Continued from front page

• 55 percent drank wine in the previous six months as compared to 60 percent in 1989.

• 41.3 percent drank spirits as compared to 53.8 percent in 1989.

Results have not yet been tabulated by individual school districts, so Carmel officials do not know how their students fit into the overall results.

"It's hard to know," said Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High. "My sense is kids are becoming more aware about drugs and alcohol." But she said she thinks the number of students who check into recovery centers has remained fairly constant over the past four years. And she was one who expressed concern that there seems to be a rise in use by students at younger ages.

Area LSD Use Higher

Of the eleventh graders in the county, 6.3 percent of them said they had used LSD in the past six months, and 8 percent said they used mushrooms. This usage was higher than statewide results which were 5.9 percent for LSD and 5.2 percent for mushrooms. But the figures were slightly lower than those reported by Monterey county students in 1989.

Henderson, the dean of students at RLS, a private school in Pebble Beach, expressed concern about the ready availability of LSD and mushrooms. He said students tell him both substances can be purchased easily on local beaches and at some locations on Cannery Row. They're also cheap, he said.

"Fifteen dollars buys enough LSD for three or four people to party all night. And $1 to $3 buys the mushrooms needed for a two-hour buzz. It's very, very cheap—cheaper than alcohol," Henderson said.

In addition, the substances come with the myth that they're harmless, he added. RLS tries to educate its students about the dangers of psychosis and depression which may occur after using the drugs, he said. "It's easy for the kids to convince each other it's fun and harmless."

The prevalent dosage of LSD being used today appears to be a fraction of what was used in the '60s, Henderson said, and usually doesn't cause the extreme reactions, including self destructive actions, like stronger doses sometimes did.



MONTEREY COUNTY STUDENTS attended an anti-drugs and alcohol rally last spring. Local schools have had drug problems recently on their campuses.

Sun file photo

Henderson said in recent years he has changed his strategy about how to counter drug use by focusing on the kids who are making the right decisions.

"Eighty to 90 percent of your kids are really good kids who are doing nothing wrong." Henderson said. Sometimes he feels too much emphasis is put on those who do use drugs.

New Drug Education Emphasis

Principal Karl Pallastrini of Carmel Middle School said he's anxious to see a breakdown of the results showing how Carmel students stack up. Middle School has switched emphasis in its drug education program, he said. Previously, the courses stressed the health consequences of using drugs. Now teachers focus on value clarification and try to get students to make good decisions when with their peers.

"It's a radical revision," Pallastrini said. "We are trying to give them the skills to say no." He said there has been very little formal schooling in the past that puts the emphasis on making decisions. The health consequences of drug use continue to be part of the instruction, he said, but not the major focus.

Pallastrini said it's really hard for him to judge how much drug and alcohol use there is among his students, but he knows use on his campus is rare.

"Smoking is way, way, down," he said, and students chewing tobacco, which was a problem a few years ago, is "about nil."

Principal Blake Fuessenich of Carmel Valley High School said he was more aware of LSD use at his school five years ago than now. He also noted that a much milder form of LSD is used now than was popular in the 60s.

But Moag, the official at Monterey County Superior Court, said that LSD is making a comeback, and it is coming out of Santa Cruz.

Despite Myth, LSD Detectable

Some officials said LSD has gained popularity because kids think it can not be detected after they use it. But Moag said it can be detected in urine and blood tests. If teenagers do not pass a field sobriety test, they will be asked to submit to such a test if their eyes are dilated or they behave erratically, he said. "It costs us more money, but it's very detectable," Moag said.

Shannon, director of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Recovery Center, said LSD is sold on thin paper like a tattoo transfer paper. The paper typically is placed in the mouth to take the substance, but it also can be absorbed through the skin. The mushrooms, which grow naturally, are eaten raw.

When asked what was the difference between LSD and mushrooms or "shrooms," which are also hallucinogens, Shannon responded, "Who knows? This audience does not know what they are taking. Kids have always been in the market for the worst drug crap that's out there."

Older Drug Users Discriminate

She said an older drug user may be more sophisticated and have their drugs analyzed. "Kids just believe word of mouth."

But she added she thinks that marijuana and cocaine are more prevalent on the peninsula than LSD. "The kids we see take just about everything," she said, and are not representative of the general population.

In general, she said the developmental process demands that teenagers take risks, and they also think "bad things happen to the person across the street, not me."

"'If I have a problem, I'll stop using it," is their attitude, she said. But teenagers have problems with drugs or alcohol twice as often as adults over 35 who use them, she noted.

Dr. Karl Nicholas has headed Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's emergency room for the past two years. He said it treats two or three teenage drug or alcohol cases a week, and the figure has remained fairly constant.

Crack Cocaine Use Increasing

"The amount of crack cocaine has absolutely increased," he said, adding most of the cases he sees are alcohol or cocaine related. Moag agreed with Nicholas that cocaine use has increased dramatically based on the court cases he sees.

With cocaine cases, Nicholas said, the teenager may be panicked and having a rapid heartbeat. "They're worried about a heart attack." Nicholas said he has treated one young person who had a heart attack and another who had a stroke after using cocaine. "It can happen to anybody."

Cocaine use seems to be more prevalent among the black population, he said, while he sees more alcohol use among Hispanics and whites.

"Cocaine is such a treacherous drug," Nicholas said. "Use it a couple of times and you're hooked. It can take over your goals and direction in life." Nicholas also noted that the crack form of cocaine "is so freely available on the street, and it's pretty cheap."

The alcohol cases usually involve kids who drink to the point they pass out and are vomiting. More often than not, their friends are the ones who bring them to the emergency room, he said, although sometimes parents accompany them.

In the Monterey County survey, 44 percent of the eleventh graders surveyed said they believe it's very easy to obtain alcohol in the community. The reason youths use drugs or alcohol is to have fun, said 55 percent of those surveyed.

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Drugs Found at Carmel School

Continued from front page

the student, a 15-year-old boy, had roughly 25 hits, or doses, of LSD on him at the time.

Russell Dubree, supervising investigator in the District Attorney's (DA) office, confirmed that the student was brought in for questioning. He said it was too early to know if charges will be filed against him.

Dubree said an investigation began about two weeks ago when parents of another student complained to school authorities about their child's use of LSD. The school referred the matter to the Carmel police who sent them on to the District Attorney, Dubree said.

As a result, an adult, Dwayne Johnston, 30, was arrested in Monterey Nov. 19 on charges he supplied the LSD. Johnston was on probation for the sale of cocaine, Dubree said, adding Johnston was arraigned Tuesday for probation violation.

The student who was taken into custody at the high school had had direct contact with Johnston, Dubree said. Johnston's name had also come up in the investigation brought about by the Carmel Middle School girl's charges, Dubree said.

The students' identities were not released by authorities because of their ages.

Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida said within five minutes after the student was taken into custody, the incident was known throughout the high school. "I think there were other worried people," she said about some other high school students. She said the student has been suspended and officials will decide whether to recommend expulsion.

"It is logical to assume if there is one (student with LSD), there may be others,"Baldwin said.

Ishida said to her knowledge no one has been high on LSD while on campus, but said a parent had come to her office two weeks ago to report LSD use by his child who is a student there.

But a student told the *Sun* he has seen students high on LSD while at school. "They usually get real quiet," he said. "Parents and the school are blind. They just see what they want to see."

School Board President Patricia Condren said parents should not feel complacent just because their children are A or B students. It is "possible and probable" that every student could have access to it, she said.

"It's a potent drug and potentially dangerous."

Sheriff Norm Hicks urged all segments of the community to get involved. "If the community gets involved, it can control the problem," he said. He called it a County-wide problem. He said he did not know if the drug was being made locally but the sheriff's department will try to trace it to its source.

Baldwin said he called the press conference to inform the community of the LSD problem. In addition, a letter will be sent to parents.

The letter said that LSD is a colorless, odorless and tasteless chemical commonly being applied by drops to absorbent paper, which is ingested. Although a variety of paper is used, the most common form has perforated 1/4 inch squares called tabs. Each one may have a water mark or stamped characters such a peace signs, red ants, eyeballs with wings or cartoon characters.

Baldwin cautioned parents not to touch suspected LSD sheets as the drug also can be absorbed through the skin. It should be placed in a plastic bag and submitted to local law enforcement agencies for analysis, he said.

"Adults are behind drug use," he said, saying they are the ones providing the drugs for sale for profit.

He said the Carmel school board has a strong policy on drugs and a drug education curriculum in place in every school.

The high school has an inservice education day, or teachers' meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, and a session on LSD has been put on the agenda to educate teachers about it, Ishida said.

The symptoms of LSD are difficult to predict, Baldwin said in his letter. As with any drug, the nature and the extent of the effects depend on the purity of the drug, the circumstances in which the drug was taken, the emotional stability of the user and the simultaneous use of alcohol and other drugs.

Use may cause all or some of the following effects: increased pulse rate, body temperature, breathing rate and blood pressure; dilated pupils; muscular weakness and trembling; nausea and vomiting; distorted audio and visual perception; intensified and conflicting emotional reaction; diminished ability to differentiate the boundaries of one object from another; and a panic reaction.

Ishida said Camel High School rarely had arrests on campus for any reason.

The Carmel Unified School District is sponsoring a committee made up of parents, community members and school personnel which is developing a plan to combat drug and alcohol use. Janell Malek at 624-1546 is the coordinator and asked anyone interested in working with the group to call her for information.

After One Last Crisis

Pacific Meadows Finally Opens

Calling it the end of a long and bumpy road, officials formally opened Pacific Meadows Monday morning with the help of some of the first residents of the low and income housing complex at the mouth of the Valley.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a champion of the 200-unit complex which seems to have careened from one crisis to another, wielded a pair of hedge clippers to cut a big red ribbon across the entrance to a building containing studio apartments. She was aided by Jerry Warren, a vice president of American Baptist Homes of the West, which will operate the project.

"There hasn't been a month when it didn't threaten to fall apart financially," Strasser Kauffman told a small group of onlookers at the ribbon cutting.

The project received its certificate of occupancy from the County Thursday, said architect Ray Parks. It was issued after one last controversy over the project—complaints by neighbors about the colors it was painted and raw open construction scars that have not yet been replanted.

As of Monday morning, residents had moved into 24 of the units, according to Don Yule, another official of American Baptist Homes. While the church group will operate Pacific Meadows, it is owned by the County Housing Authority. Yule said seven to ten additional units would be occupied each day until Jan. 1.

Yule said 100 of the 110 one bedroom units had been reserved and 22 of 30 studio apartments had been spoken for. He said the buildings containing two bedroom apartments were not quite completed and no marketing efforts had been started for them. But he said 12 of 60 already had been reserved.

Strasser Kauffman said people from throughout the state told her through the years that low income housing would be impossible to build on the peninsula because of high real estate and building costs.

"It's incredible that the project is here," she said. She added that it would meet "a crying need" in the community, allowing residents who had spent their working lives in the region to remain in their retirement years, despite typically high housing costs.

She said the donation of the land for the project by actors Clint Eastwood and James Garner provided "the spark which created all of this." Exclusive of the land, Pacific Meadows will cost about $12 million.

Strasser Kauffman specifically acknowledged the help that the project had received from her colleagues on the Board of Supervisors and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, where she serves as the supervisors' representative on the board.

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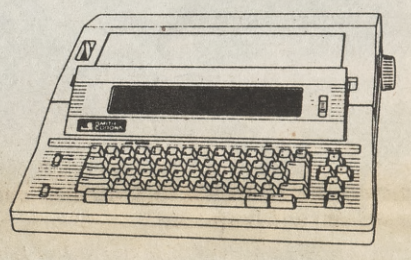
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Says Facing Ruin

Industry Decries Lengenthing Construction Moratorium

By Stan Hall

The construction industry, suffering under a drought-induced building moratorium, expressed disappointment Monday night at some of the comments by state and federal agencies on the water management district's plans for a new dam on the Carmel River.

Saying his industry faced financial ruin, Pete Scudder, president of the Monterey Builders Exchange, said he had read the comments on the district's environmental impact report/statement "with great dismay."

He complained that after nine years of planning, the expenditure of millions of dollars, a 4,000 percent increase in the district's staff and a 1,000 percent increase in its budget, "we're still not at step one in the process" of gaining approval for a new dam.

Also expressing concern over the comments was Nancy Isakson. An employee of Hayward Lumber, she is also a member of the Builders Exchange, but she emphasized she was speaking just for her self.

Noting that the agencies commented that the EIR/S was inadequate and incomplete, she asked: "What information will you provide. How will you fulfill their requirements? Do we now have to go back to the drawing board? Where are we now?"

Henrietta Stern of the water district staff, who is in charge of collecting comments on the 1,000-page environmental assessment, summarized them for the board in a brief presentation.

"Several agencies suggested that the district analyze a (dam) operations scenario that provides adequate flows to the fish first, then assess how much water would remain for human users," she said. "They also expressed concerns about fish passage and the need to better mitigate potential project impacts on the steelhead."

Some of the comments on the EIR/S, especially those from the State Fish & Game Department, were less positive about prospects for a new Los Padres dam than those that emerged from a recent interagency meeting chaired by Rep. Leon Panetta.

At that meeting, the key agencies which must approve any new dam said they saw nothing in the EIR/S would would create a "fatal flaw" which would keep it from being built.

However, in its comments, the State Fish & Game Department called the EIR/S "inadequate and deficient."

"The designated preferred alternative presently proposed would cause unmitigated significant adverse impacts to fish and wildlife resources," it said.

In briefing the board, Stern suggested some of the comments from Fish & Game and other agencies may simply be "positioning" for future negotiations over mitigation measures with the district.

General Manager Jim Cofer said he believed the staff could pull together requested information and data and be ready to propose replies to the comments by a board meeting scheduled for Jan. 13.

Many of the agencies wanted more environmental and other data on a proposed 3 million gallon a day desalination plant that the district is planning in conjunction with the new 16,000 acre-foot Los Padres dam. Cofer said a separate EIR/S on desalination would be available by then.

Fish & Game also wanted more information on a proposed off-stream Canada dam near the mouth of the Valley. The district's board had ruled it out because its construction costs were deemed to be about twice as much as the combined dam-desal proposal.

Stern said the water district received comments from 42 individuals or agencies. Among the agencies, the most extensive comments were filed by Fish & Game, the Environmental Protection Agency, State Water Resources Control Board and the National Marine Fisheries Service. The most extensive comments of all were provided by Cal-Am Water Co. which filed 27 pages.

A moratorium on new water hookups requiring more water has been in effect since the first of the year. Under its provisions, the moratorium is supposed to remain in effect until new water supplies are available on the peninsula.

When the moratorium was approved, it was believed it would be in effect only a few months—until a new Seaside well came on stream producing about 1,000 acre-feet of water a year. But a series of delays held up the Peralta well.

Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy told directors Monday night that it is now expected to be operational by April 15—about a year later than originally projected.

One of the reasons for the delay was the discovery that water from the well smelled of hydrogen peroxide, or rotten eggs. Cal-Am, working through a consultant, has determined that the smell can be eliminated with chemicals introduced in the pipeline that will carry the Peralta water to the water company's main distribution lines.

Hatton Canyon to be Discussed

Directors of the regional park district, interested in acquiring Hatton Canyon if a freeway is not built there, may take up a staff proposal to oppose the freeway officially at its Dec. 2 meeting.

"Hatton Canyon and its four tributary drainages offer outstanding public recreation values and include some of the most significant, unbroken wildlife habitat in the greater Carmel area," Board President Zad Leavy wrote the Federal Highway Administration.

A news statement from the park district said representatives from Caltrans and the Hatton Canyon Coalition, which opposes the freeway, would make short presentation at the meeting in the Seaside City Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

The park district said the public would have an opportunity to comment during the discussion of the freeway and the 168-acre right-of-way through it.



NANCY DOOLITTLE and her husband Bill greeted guests at the Carmel Music Society fundraiser at the Highlands Inn on Nov. 20. Mrs. Doolittle is president of the organization which is celebrating its 65th birthday this year.



A FAST-PACED FASHION SHOW produced by Saks Fifth Avenue featured the work of two dozen European and American designers. Twelve models pranced by showing the season's most elegant clothes. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

Carmel Music Society Holds Fashionable Fundraiser

The Carmel Music Society, celebrating its 65th birthday this year, drew a host of supporters to the Highlands Inn Nov. 20 for a glitzy fashion show and a spectacular array of hors d'oeuvres followed by disco dancing.

Local resident Lynsey Salyer outbid others in the audience with a $400 bid for a pair of tickets to an upcoming Itzhak Perlman concert.

Others who won $15,000 worth of donated prizes were Terry Gillingham of Monterey, a $7,300 Laykin et Cie diamond brooch; Richard Thome of Napa, $1,000 towards an Adolfo design; Lettee Bennett of Pebble Beach, two Lufthansa Airline tickets to Frankfurt; and Elma and George Evans, two nights and dinner at the Highlands Inn.

The society will bring violinist Itzhak Perlman to the Peninsula on Sunday Feb. 8. The whole season of five concerts plus two competitive events has been sold out on subscription, said president Nancy Doolittle of Carmel.

The fundraiser was to help raise $25,000 to cover society expenses which the concert ticket sales do not meet, according to Dennis Mills, Highlands Inn general manager and host for the event. He said about $15,000 was raised at the party which he co-hosted with Gerry Naditz, manager of Saks Carmel store.

Saks Fifth Avenue entertained fundraiser guests with a fast-paced fashion show featuring designs by Oscar de la Renta, Geoffry Beene, Eva Chun, Scaasi, Bill Blass and others. Twelve models showed 91 outfits in 25 minutes in an eye-catching parade of rich colors and fabrics.

Dene Denny and Hazel Waltrous founded the organization in 1926 with the intent of enhancing cultural life on the Monterey Peninsula.

Through the years the society has brought many outstanding musicians to the area including Vladimir Horowitz in 1929, Igor Stravinsky in 1934, Isaac Stern in 1954, Leontyne Price in 1960 and again in 1986.

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Will Attend Hawaii Reunion

Japanese Efforts to Play Down Pearl Harbor Irk Local Survivor

By Stan Hall

Vern Sciocchetti, who witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor as a young sailor, is irritated by reports that Japanese business is trying to pressure the U. S. media into playing down its 50th anniversary.

Sciocchetti—"Ski" to his friends in Carmel Valley—said he harbors little rancor for the Japanese people, although he saw first hand the assault on Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, that killed 2,400 Americans and decimated the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

"I was in the military just like they were, and I know that you do what you're told," he said.

But he does express anger at reports that Japanese businesses which do a lot of advertising in the United States are pressuring U. S. newspapers and magazines not to do extensive feature stories on the anniversary.

"They're trying to create an illusion that it (the war) was a horrible thing we did to them. They're trying to dump the guilt on the American people."

Sciocchetti said he expected the issue to come up at the 50th anniversary meeting of Survivors of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii next month. Sciocchetti and his wife, Jean, who live on the river in the Village, will leave for the meeting Dec. 2 and be in Hawaii for 10 days.

Well-known for his work for the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Sciocchetti was serving as a pharmacists mate aboard the destroyer USS Patterson which was anchored in Pearl Harbor off Pearl City when the attack occurred.

"I was sitting in my 'whites' in sick bay waiting to go ashore when general quarters sounded," he recalled. "Some of us asked, 'What's the old man pulling a drill on Sunday for?'"

He said he and his colleagues did not particularly hurry to their stations, "But then a guy came screaming down the ladder, 'This is no damned drill—we're being attacked.'"

A native of Hollister, Sciocchetti had just turned 18 at the time and had been in the Navy a year. He said the Patterson was strafed in the attack, but suffered no casualties and got credit for shooting down one plane.

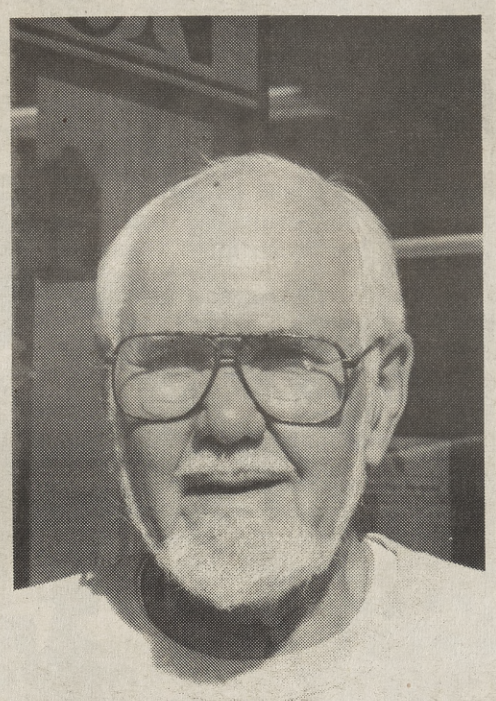
Sciocchetti recalled watching from within 150 yards as the battleship USS Utah turned over and sank. He said he watched from the deck as the USS Arizona blew up and later saw the badly crippled USS Nevada run aground so it wouldn't sink, too, and possibly block the narrow entrance to the harbor.

"We weren't heroes," he told the *Sun*. "We were fighting for our lives."

The Patterson was the first line ship able to leave the harbor to search for the attacking Japanese fleet, Sciocchetti said, and spent three days steaming at high speed, although only one boiler was operating. The second one had been undergoing repair at the time of the attack.

On its return to Pearl Harbor, Sciocchetti said the Patterson's crew was joined by some 30 survivors of other ships that had been sunk in the attack.

"They wanted to be on a ship, so they joined us," he said. "They had no clothes, nothing. Their medical and pay records were lost. Some didn't get paid for five months."



VERN SCIOCCHETTI

Sciocchetti said he expected about 20 of his shipmates from the Patterson to attend the annual reunion in Hawaii next year. He said some 5,000 U. S. survivors of the attack were expected to attend the 50th anniversary reunion, but "our numbers are diminishing."

He said the survivors' group met every five years in Hawaii, and "this will be my third trip."

One of the goals of the group, he said, is "to try to get Pearl Harbor day remembered."

Sciocchetti, who speaks to school classes fairly often because of his work with the steelhead, said American youngsters aren't being taught about it in their textbooks and classes.

"They get this much on Hiroshima and just this much on Pearl Harbor," he complained, holding his fingers apart to show the difference. "You ask most young students about Pearl Harbor and some may have heard of it, but they don't know much about it."

Sciocchetti spent 20 years in the Navy where he was trained in hospital administration. He retired in 1960.

He later served as an administrator for private hospitals and also worked in security at PG&E's Diablo Canyon nuclear generating plant. While there, he helped write security regulations which later were adopted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as national standards for all U. S. nuclear generating plans.

Sciocchetti and his wife moved to their present home on the River in 1978. The house has been in his wife's family since 1927, he said.

From a deck at the back of it, Sciocchetti can see the river and watch the steelhead in the spring when they spawn. He feeds the fish and helps capture them for transport to other ponds when the river dries up so they can be raised and released into the ocean to try to keep the species alive.

Carmel Council To Set Election

Continued from front page

the Maritime Museum and History Center which is building the $6 million Stanton Center in Monterey. He was appointed to the Council in 1983 succeeding Frank Lloyd and went on to be elected in 1984 and 1988.

Candidates have from Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 to file for the election. Issues can be put on the ballot until Jan. 17.

The council will formally adopt a resolution at its Dec. 10 session calling the April 14 municipal election and requesting services from the Monterey County Election Department.

Despite some local rumors to the contrary, Linda Anderson, an active voice in the CRA, told the *Sun* she will not run for the council as she has just become chairman of the Cultural Commission.

"It wouldn't be fair to take on that job and then get involved in the election," Anderson said. "It would be in poor taste and we've got a lot of plans for Sunset Center."

Barbara Livingston, another strong CRA voice, said, "I don't know," when asked her plans. "A couple of people have suggested that I do run so I decided I'd better starting thinking but I just don't know. I'm still involved with my business." Livingston is an interior designer.

Don Kremer, who led the successful fight in March against a ballot measure to limit house sizes, also told the *Sun* he did not plan to run.

The house size measure had come from a council which split 3-2 on the controversial issue with Grace and Fischer in the minority.

Despite his success in that fight, Kremer said," I've got so many things going it wouldn't be fair." He was appointed to the Forest and Beach Commission during the nominations fight and is a member of the Harrison Memorial Library Foundation and chairman of its fund-raising committee this year. He and his wife, Diane, are in the house remodeling business.

"From all the things I'm doing, I don't have time to give it justice," Kremer said of the council seat. Although he thinks there is a strong need for good candidates, he said, "It's highly unlikely I would run."

The full agenda for the Dec. 10 meeting is so long that City Administrator Doug Schmitz warned council members to be prepared to meet on Dec. 12 as well.

Six public hearings are scheduled as well as public discussions on the critical issue of library funding, a proposal by Fischer to convert some one-hour parking spaces in town to two hours, and the mayor's proposal to change the ordinance banning live music at establishments that sell liquor.

Nick Lombardo Weds

With the bride's family flying in from Japan, Nick Lombardo and Toshi Tiffany Uda were married Sunday in ceremonies at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley.

Afterwards a reception was held at Rancho Canada Golf Club, where Lombardo is president. He is a former chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors.

The bride's mother, niece and family friends flew in from Tokyo for the rites. The bride's late father was Shukichi Uda, who was president of a chemical company in Japan.

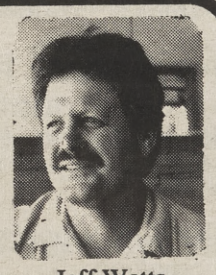
Lombardo's mother, Christine, came from Fresno for the ceremony, and other family members attended from Concord, Chicago, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Washington.

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CARMEL CURRENTS

The Carmel-by-the- Sea Recreation Department and Carmel Youth Center, in conjunction with the Monterey Elks Lodge, are sponsoring the **1991-92 Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest** to be held on Saturday, December 7th, starting at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School Gym.

The Competition is open to boys and girls 8 through 13 years who reside in the Carmel area. Age of the entrant on April 1, 1992 will determine his/her age group. There are two divisions—boys and girls, and three age groups.

Boys 8-9	Girls 8-9
Boys 10-11	Girls 10-11
Boys 12-13	Girls 12-13.

Each participant will shoot ten free throws and then fifteen free throws, for a total of twenty-five free throws. The first place winner will be eligible to compete in the Peninsula Finals, held at Monterey Peninsula Community College, Saturday, December 14th. Registration is taken at the door and there is no fee to participate.

Elks Challenge/Hot Shot Contest

This competition is open to boys and girls 9 through 18 who reside in the Carmel area. Age of contestant on April 1, 1992 will determine age group. The competition will also take place on Saturday, December 7th, starting at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School.

There are both boys and girls divisions, and three age groups:

Girls 9-12	Boys 9-12
Girls 13-15	Boys 13-15
Girls 16-18	Boys 16-18.

Hot shot competition tests a youngster's speed, shooting, dribbling and rebounding ability within a one minute time period. Hot shot involves shooting baskets from five hot spots marked on one-half of a basketball court.

The first place winner will be eligible to compete in the Peninsula finals to be announced later. Registration is taken at the door and there is no fee to participate.

One-on-One Shoot Out

The Carmel Youth Center is sponsoring a one-on-one shoot out contest on Saturday, December 21 at 10:30 a.m. (location to be announced). Do you have the moves to be the #1 one-on-one player in the area? Come out and show your stuff! The competition is open to boys and girls 12 to 19 years old. All contestants must pre-register by December 11 to compete. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st place finisher in each age group. For registration information call Mike Gorczyca at 624-3285.

Monday Night Football

The Carmel Youth Center is open on Monday nights to accommodate the 1991-1992 NFL Monday Night Football Games. The games will be featured on our new big screen TV. The Youth Center will stay open on game nights until the game is over, as long as people are watching the game. Each week the snack bar will have a special deal! Anyone rooting against the 49ers or broncos for that matter, will have to answer to the "paid enforcer."

For more information call the youth center at 624-3285.

Palma High Still Alive In Central Playoffs

Palma High School of Salinas still is alive as a Mission Trail Athletic League representative in the Central Coast Section (CCS) football playoffs after it pulled out a 19-17 victory over Watsonville.

The Chieftains, winner of the league seven straight years, now have notched 34 victories in a row.

However, Pacific Grove, MTAL runnerup, lost a 14-12 heartbreaker to Aptos on a disputed call on an onside kick in the final seconds. The loss eliminated the Breakers from post-season play.



CROWDS FILLED SUNSET CENTER Saturday for the 21st Annual Homecrafters Marketplace. More than 300 local artists and craftspeople offered their wares for sale in time for the holidays. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

THE WEEKLY SUN

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange Café & Bakery • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard •Jamesburg Stand •*The Weekly Sun*

Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank • Tack Box

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Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Mail Boxes Etc. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Plaza • Chili Great Chili • Portofinos

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Complex Veeder Ranch Scoring Put Off to January

By Carolyn Rice

Acting at the request of owner Tim Condon, the Carmel Valley Citizen's Subdivision Evaluation Committee voted to delay scoring his proposed Veeder Ranch subdivision until Jan. 16.

Attorney Tony Lombardo, who represents Condon, said letters requested from Water West, the firm which provides water in the area, and the Public Works Department had not been forthcoming. The committee voted unanimously Nov. 21 to postpone the scoring.

Condon at one time proposed a 30-lot subdivision for the 83-acre property off Garzas Road in Carmel Valley but recently revised it to 27 lots.

Committee members asked a number of questions about the property even though they did not take up scoring of numerous categories, a complicated process which is used only in Carmel Valley.

"How many trees will be removed?" asked Kevin Horan, committee chairman. Noting that the environmental impact report (EIR) listed removal of 100 trees, he said, "But common sense tells me you could end up removing many more than that."

Committee member Robert Greenwood said it would be nice to have some limitation of footprint on each lot to prevent construction of mammoth houses of 7,000 or 8,000 square feet.

The score sheet said the subdivision necessitates intersection improvements at Carmel Valley Road and proposes to pay for the cost of the improvements. But Lombardo said it was inaccurate and that subdivision developers would not pay for the whole amount. "We will pay our fair share," he said.

The proposed subdivision must get through the scoring process as a first step in obtaining county permits for building. Scores are given in the categories of land use, rural visual, water, traffic, noise, geology, ecology, cultural resources, public services, and hazards.

The subdivision then goes to a county subdivision committee and next to the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. If approved at all these levels, it still must go back through the allocation allowed under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Todd Bessire of the county Planning Department said "fearless" is a good description of what a person needs to be to start through the complex subdivision planning process in Carmel Valley. "It's new and it's something that is still being perfected," he said of the scoring system.

Thus far Quail Meadows, Carmel Greens, and Holt Ranch went through the scoring process, he said, with only Quail Meadows being approved.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is looking at the Veeder Ranch property as a possible area to preserve as open space. Planning for the subdivision dates back to 1975. Condon first submitted a formal plan in 1980.

Road Work Planned in Carmel

The Public Works Department will be doing emergency road repairs on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Eighth Avenues in Carmel Dec. 5 and 6. Director James Cullem said the area will be closed to all traffic from 6 a.m. Dec. 5 to 6 a.m. Dec. 7. Bus and truck traffic will be precluded until 6 a.m. Dec. 9.



RANDY RANDAZZO planned the seventh annual turkey dinner Wedcnesday for residents of Rippling River. He is shown above presiding at the opening of the Carmel Valley Community Park. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Randazzo Plans Turkey Dinner

Continued from front page

people. I would like one day for us to be able to control our own destiny." He suggested the boundaries of such an area could be the same as those of the park district and the Carmel Valley Fire Prevention District.

On the job at the market, Randazzo wears a trademark leather apron of the type butchers and storekeepers wore years ago. It was made for him out of cowhide and "will outlive me."

Owning his own store was always a dream for Randazzo who bought the market from Joan Bennett in 1968. Prior to that he worked for Purity Markets, a local supermarket chain.

Born in Monterey, Randazzo said he thought when he joined the Marines during World War II he would see a lot more of the country but he trained in San Diego and was sent to China. He has two children, Randy Jr., who lives in Sonora and Mary, who lives in the Redding area.

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Carmel Middle School Announces Honor Roll

Eighth Grade

Highest Honors 4.O

Kristen Carlson, Andrew Emerson, Mark Erickson, Bodhi Garrett, Genevieve Lewis, Amir Masliyah, Christopher Orosco, Paul Petersen, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Paul Schlegel, Emi Terasawa, Allan Tulloch

High Honors 3.86-3.83

Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Jessica Manke, Arianne Bautista, Avner Liblarz, Molly Koontz, Sage Simon, Carolyn Smith, Quincy Struve, Jessica Walch, Shelby Wilson

Honors 3.71-3.00

Gary Briant, Julie Arthur, Tracy Call, David Keeble, Jake Stamp, Ann Surbridge, Stephanie Thorn, Nicholas Vorobiov, Kent Wehde, Elizabeth Williamson, Kendra Cunov, Merlin Andrews, Kristin De Maria, Sarah Eichman, Chris Langslet, Janet Lee, Brandon Milligan, Barrie Wise, Marcy Connelly, Simone Coke, Jose Cortina, Harmony D'Angelo, Christian Edwards, Jennifer Hahl, Bret Hogan, Katie Hyndman, Jacobo Jara, John Martine, Jamie Meyerhoff, Jennifer Scholl, Michael Gulla, Zoe Herman, Amy Antuzzi, Patricia Boyd, Sara Chiappe, Ross Dalby, Hayden Dudley, Andra Faverty, Jessie Franklin, Lucas Heneks, Sarita Moore, Trillis Murphy, Pamela Peacher, Matt Steiner, Stiles Bliss, Laurie Crosby, Christy Croswell, Jamille Griss, Kenneth Hoffman, Stephanie Jones, Kayla McCutchan, Robbie Nakamura, Robinson Newman, Stacey Raymond, Thaya Saxby, Vanessa Sparling, Emilee Yawn

Seventh Grade

Highest Honors 4.0

Huntley Austin, Myka Boreen, Lynn Damiano, Rushad Eggleston, Patrick Foudy, Tommy Gerken, Sarah Guy, Allison Kistenmacher, Jessica Moss, John Pfeiffer, Misty Schuh, Hannah Schultz, Dora Swearingen, Jason Waller, Michael Yee, Lindley Zerbe

High Honors 3.86-3.80

Erin A. Miller, Michael Cohen, Vicky Korper, Lorna McDaniel, Reid Roberts, Nicole Robinson, Molly Surbridge, Daniel Palshaw

Honors 3.75-3.00

Atsuhito Ito, Lea Duarte, April Allard, Valerie Carter, Peter Dimitrakopoulos, Jennifer Elliott, Michaela Hill, Ronrad Kozicki, Michael McAnaney, Gretchen 01vera, Arianne Pancallo, Dylan Pappas, Mackenzie Patterson III, Michael Sakasegawa, Jami Smythe, Tim Stiles, Jennifer Waddell, Nicholas Leonoff, Shannon Dougherty, Colby Lawn, Kim Dickerhoof, Christopher Mouton, Britta Sinotte, Brittany Spellman, Matthew Wall, Lacey Langston, Brian Huntington, Georgia Benigni, Maia Entropo, Beau Oyler, Carey Parker, Andrew Piercy, Jacob Saxton, Heidi Sutton, Ruesslan Ushakoff, Lilly Woytak, Nathan Zarum, Adam Zerbe, Laura McGowan, Elizabeth McVey, Kristofer Pallastrini, Chandra Perry-Swick, Luke Weisman, Alexis Brooks, Chris Capestro, Benjamin Cook, Travis Decker, Mieke Fortrie, Mellissa Goldman, Carrie Grimes, Rebecca Jamieson, Amanda Overdeck, Juli Sherman, Christopher Thompson, Susan Webb, Marc Jolley, Matthew Borek, Alisa Bradley, Erik Brinsmead, Kimberlee Cresap, Robert Jaques, Darien King, Megann Leen, Kristy Mills, Ryan Travaill

Sixth Grade

Highest Honors 4.0

Molley Allen, Evan Auld-Susott, Jasmine Bradley, Erica Brewer, Katherine Call, Cicely Cleary, Sarah Coombe, Cameron Cox, Lauren Greenberg, Sandy Greenfield, Janet Kang, Danielle Latta, Amy Melton, Julia Miller, Jeffrey Nakamura, Trent Nishiguchi, Derek Rinderknecht, Jacob Silver, Nicole Stalder, Erin Sullivan, Jeremy Woodward

High Honors 3.83-3.80

Elliott Byrd, Krista Clarke, Trevor Fogg, Zak Freedman, Justin Henry, Lauren Klein, Erik Langslet, Anne-Marie Lewis, Shannon McNamara, Juliette Perlmutter, Cody Reese, Kristine Tate, Sasha Vorobiov, Chris Arthur, Jennifer Cushman, Nathan Dietrich, Jean-Paul Hill, Peter Jamison, Heather Lamas-Striplin, Alyse LeValley, Chase Mahoney, Jessamyn Meyerhoff, Heather Signorella, Jennifer Thoma, Briana Weisman, Russel Wolter II

Honors 3.67-3.00

Zephyr Andrew, Lorraine Coke, Noah Cowen, Anie Day, Geoffrey Dietrich, Rachel Felsinger, Tony Klevan, Keath Moon, Justin Otis, Claire Rosenthal, Brian Stream, Trevor Venter, Davi Weber, Harmony Drew, Arwen Eversz, Rebekah Green, Emily MacDonald, Kinsey Pascoe, Jennefer Root, Zoe Smallwood, Nicholas Campbell, Cynthia Carnero, Courtney Cresap, Jamie Eccher, Joe Grewell, Jessica Kabat, Chris Little, Amber Mancebo,

Chris Robb, Thais Skondin, Sara Churchill, Chantal Curtis, Zachary Gibson, Gabrielle James, Riera McNamara, Lindsey Pellerin, Jessica Rial, Benjamin Rodriguez, Kerry Tescher, Alan Wheat, Alana Bell, Jacob Jones, Andrea Magee, Kendra Morgenrath, Lyra Ordjonikidze, Marcos Ortega, Page Petersen, Shyamala White, Jason Augustitus, Zac Berning-Marking, Bernadette Chiappe, Leila Curtis, Zachary Downing, Patrick LaGoy, Meghan Lehman, Carli Livesey, Dashiel Nemeth, Christa Querfurth, Branham Sanborn, Sadie Thomas, Rebecca Twa, Christina Ducoing, Nichole McBride, Tevye Morgenrath, Eric Pressman, Andy Swartz, Sarah Tullus, Andrew Wallace, April Zobel, Patrick Chow, Justin Cordrey, Justin Henze, Nicole Holmes, Jeffrey Hopson, Renee Infelise, B. J. Jordan, Jaedra Luke, Narciso Perez, Andrew Retherford, Emily Rohan, Sage Scherman

Eastwood to Attend Boy Scouts Appeal

Clint Eastwood, honorary chairman of the Monterey Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts fundraiser Saturday, has told the group he will be on hand for the event.

About 8,500 members make up the council which covers the tri-county area of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito. Proceeds will go to help finance the group.

Viewing of silent auction items will start at 5 p.m. in the mezzanine at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. A buffet dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the live auction will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $65 per person. Call 372-8238.

NEW BABIES

Melanie Jean, daughter, born to **Marian and John Plastini,** Carmel Valley, 8/25.

Chayce Gordon, son, born to **Janny and Ronald Byrne,** Carmel, 11/01.

Michelle Gamboa, daughter, born to **Esperanza and Galdion Osornio,** Carmel Valley, 11/1.

Stuart Victor, son, born to **Denise and Mike Harney**, Carmel, 11/4.



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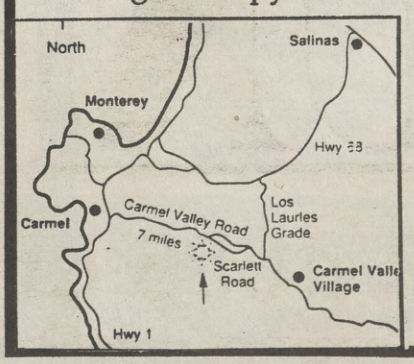
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"Clammers at Hodges Horn" — GWS Galleries



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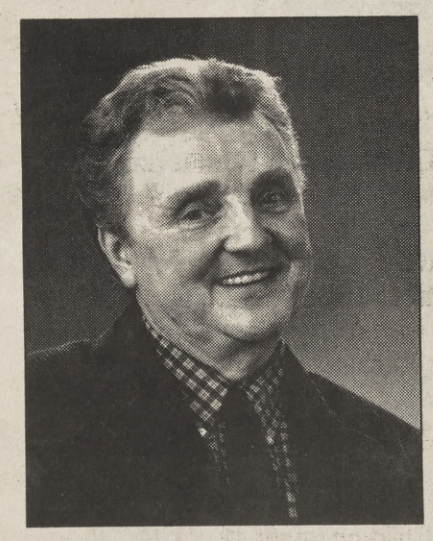
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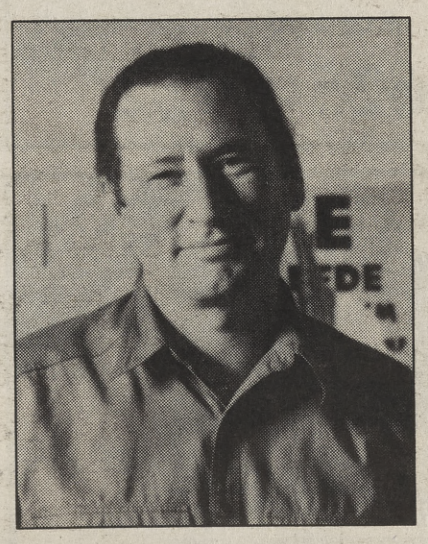
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

My memories of Thanksgiving as a little girl are of waking up in the morning to the smell of onions cooking in butter. Downstairs in the kitchen my mother would have been up an hour or more getting her dinner ready. She always peeled and sliced the onions for the stuffing so they could be cooking gently in mounds of butter while she prepared the turkey. Tears would roll down her cheeks while she cut the pungent onions.

We lived in a small house and my bedroom was directly over the kitchen. As a small child onions were definitely not my favorite food. I would bury my head in the pillow to avoid the smell that curled up the stairs into my room and around the pillow into my head. It would force me to get up quicker than anything else.

By the time I got downstairs my mother would be throwing the huge, naked bird around like Julia Child, the onion smell replaced with the curious odor of singed feathers. She could not tolerate a feather, not even a hint of a quill, in her bird, and would seek them all out with a burning match before pronouncing it fit for stuffing.

We would have worked days on the bread for the stuffing as it, too, had to be perfect. I always had to help. My mother wanted me to appreciate having a mother, particularly one who could teach her how to cook and "keep house." Starting with yeasty loaves of her own white bread, my mother would have torn it into chunks bit by bit, constantly turning over the pieces in the huge crockery bowl so that all would get uniformly dry and ready to soak up the buttery onions. The only other thing she put in her dressing was herbs—pungent sage, rosemary and thyme with lots of white pepper and salt. By the time this sublimely simple preparation had been cooked inside the turkey for four or five hours, it was delectable even to me and I did not like onions.

I often wondered how my mother knew so much about food. She was an exceptional cook in the days when she was cooking for her family of five. Left motherless at the age of four and raised by her father and elder sisters, neither of whom could cook, she had to have learned on her own. She can't tell me today, her memory long since gone.

She never used a recipe, except perhaps for a list of ingredients. Her cakes and pastry were as light as air. She knew instinctively how much to handle the flour, lard and water that in her supple hands became delicate piecrust. She knew how to get her pumpkin and apple pies baked before the turkey went into the oven, or to juggle the procedure somehow so it all worked out for that big Thanksgiving dinner. By 5:30 p.m. when dinner was served we were all starving, having smelled all those wonderful things cooking all day.

Her velvety gravy would do credit to Paul Bocuse, never a lump, never a hint of fat, always a rich color, redolent with the intrinsic taste of turkey, enriched with bits of giblets.

And, the vegetables! Based on today's health standards, my mother did a lot of terrible things. She used real butter, gobs of it, the richest cream, lard for pastry, plump poultry, beef properly larded with fat. But, she also gave us what was, in retrospect, an extraordinarily healthy diet.

We never sat down for "supper," as my father called it, without having four or five vegetables. No one knew about beta-carotene then, but we ate a lot of it in broccoli, sweet potatoes, yams, turnips, carrots, brussels sprouts, beets, beet greens, green and yellow beans, peas and spinach. There was always a plate of sliced carrots, celery, radishes and green onions on the table when they were available.



A THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Winters in Canada we lived mostly on root vegetables, all extremely good for you by today's standards. My older brother remembers growing up with a huge abundance of meat and poultry. I remember the vegetables. I think my Scottish mother probably pulled off some dazzling tricks on her limited budget to make us all feel like we were the best fed family on the block.

I can remember her sending me to the butcher shop with strict instructions to get one pound of "ground round" and to be sure it was "lean." I reminded my brother of this recently to point out that she took that one pound of hamburger and made dinner for five of us—two adults, two growing boys and one little girl. And, we never felt hungry, I suspect, because of all the vegetables, salad, homemade bread and desserts—healthy puddings, jello with fruit or one of her cakes or pies—that stretched the main course.

Sunday dinner was always built around a small roast of beef, lamb or pork, occasionally venison or veal. My father always carved the meat or bird at the table and passed the plates to my mother who served the vegetables. You got what they wanted you to have and you had to clean your plate.

We always ate in the dining room and, until my late brother, Art, joined the Air Force, we always ate together. There wasn't room for us to eat in the kitchen but the dining room was important then, not just to my family but to everyone we knew in Toronto. Families were important.

The only "fast food" I ever recall was on an occasional winter night when my mother would send one of my brothers to get fish n' chips.

This unique English treat could only be properly prepared by a proper fish n' chip store where they had the huge fryers full of boiling oil in which to quickly cook the batter-dipped sweet white halibut or cod and thinly sliced potato sticks. It was always wrapped in newspaper, and we ate it liberally sprinkled with malt vinegar. This supper we did eat in the kitchen, crowded around the table.

The rest of our evening meals were in the dining room at a big oak table with huge chairs covered in black leather. My mother loved antique stores, and I expect that is where she got that huge dining room furniture.

My father had only one rule at the table, pronounced with his own special brand of humour after many noisy sessions: no one could talk about a subject unless "it was of interest to all."

Many's the time one of us got stopped in midspeech by being told what we were saying was not of interest, was, in fact, dull, boring, tedious, unworthy of conversation, possibly even *incorrect*. We were an argumentative lot, the Lancasters. Some of our family discussions could only be settled when the dictionary or encyclopedia was brought to the table.

Those were happy times. While my mother fed our fast-growing bodies, my father kept our minds alert, or, as he would have said, "on the ball."



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Highlands Inn Celebrates 75th Anniversary

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

A leatherbound guest book, yellowed with age, partly held together with cracked glue and scotch tape tells the tale. The Highlands Inn, built on the craggy hillside overlooking the Pacific Ocean four miles south of Carmel, is so romantic it inspired guests through the years to praise it in poetry.

Some of the poetry didn't rhyme but it was all written by hand with obvious sincerity by hundreds of guests, many of whom spent their honeymoon at the inn.

"Sun and Stars and sea—
"We will remember
"And we shall cherish
"Every Highland moment's glee."

That was penned by Craig or Janet Karasky who were married Sept. 29, 1951 at the inn. Theirs is almost the first entry on page 1 of one of the books Highlands used to keep so guests could record their visits.

"Above the land and o're (sic) the sea
"Just as nice as it could be."

wrote Chuck and Millicent Kennedy from Los Angeles on Oct. 3, 1951.

By 1966, Highlands had honored its 25,000th wedding couple.

Still one of the most popular spots for weddings, the inn staff handles four to six bridal parties most weekends, according to General Manager Dennis Mills. There is even a Wedding Gazebo for the ceremony itself on an outdoor deck overlooking the craggy coast and white water far below.

During the 1950's the inn had a look typical of that period, apparently designed to enhance the Scottish feeling. There were red and yellow carpets in the spectacular Point Lobos Room, bedrooms were decorated in strong orange, gold, red or blue tones. Exterior walls were dark brown wood, patios were tiled in soft red.

Mills has a rate card from 1919 when it cost $10 to $12 a day, including meals to stay at Highlands Inn. There was a weekly discount of 5 percent.

Today, the standard room is $225, and a deluxe room $325 a night. Meals at either the Pacific's Edge main dining room or the casual California Market are totally separate. There are package rates from Sunday to Thursday at $190 and the inn is cooperating in a county-wide holiday special with a room at $99 on a space availability basis.

Guests wrote 40-odd years ago that they would be back and they were coming back even then. Helen and Don Pearce celebrated Mother's Day May 11, 1952 with their six children. They noted they had spent their honeymoon at Highlands in 1925.

The cottages had Scottish names like "Cameron" and "MacPherson" in those days and honeymooners Claire and Bob Penn of San Francisco wrote March 2, 1952:

"In Cameron, there was a young pair
"Who had married and honeymooned there,
"They showed their faces
"In very few places
"And went away walking on air!!



FOG SWIRLS IN BEHIND Highlands Inn which sits at the edge of the Pacfic Ocean above Highway 1 south of Carmel. The inn is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Below is a photograph believed taken in the 1920's by L.S. Slavin of one of the cottages that used to be part of the property. A view of the inn in the 1950's below center shows a very different look before major remodeling in the 1980's. *Historic photos courtesy Highlands Inn*

Not everyone was as kind. "Liked everything but the bed bugs," wrote Jerry Classon of Pennsylvania on March 5, 1956.

Highlands Inn's history parallels that of Carmel-by-the-Sea since both were fashioned by J. Franklin Devendorf. He bought 600 acres of land in Carmel Highlands before there was a proper road to it and, with the help of partner Frank Powers, built the inn in 1916, the year Carmel became incorporated as a city, and a year after construction of the coast highway was approved by the state legislature.

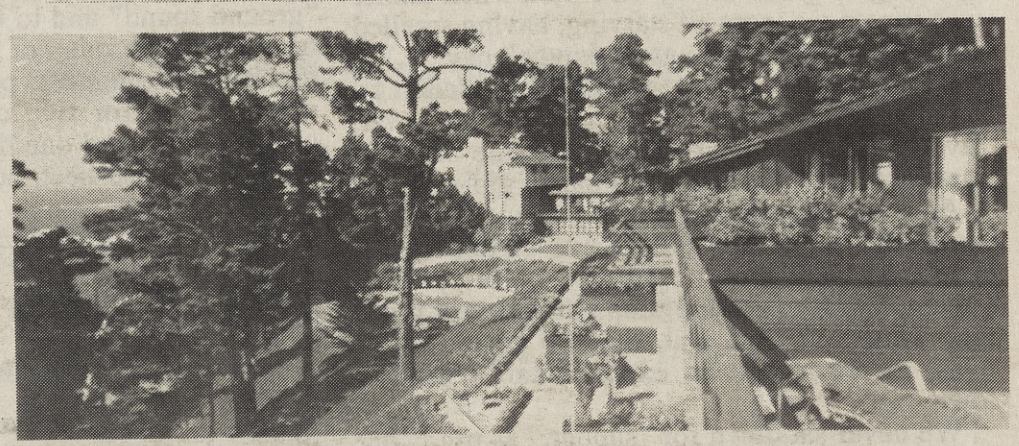
In 1922, the inn was sold to California Sen. Edward H. Tickle and his wife and her sister, Ella Shaw Fisher. Construction of Highway 1 was completed in 1927.

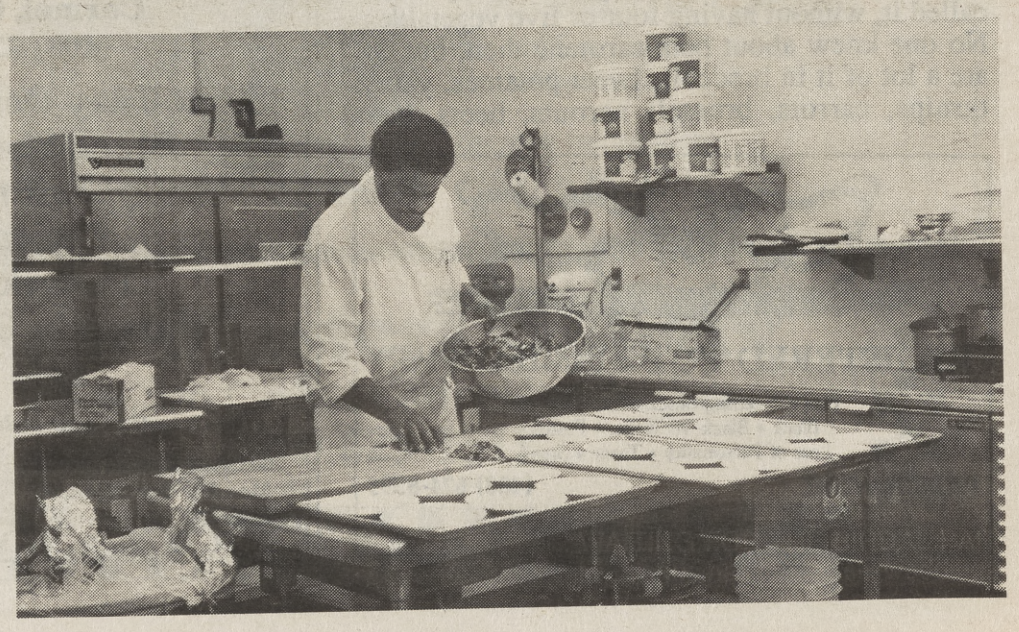
A successful resort by now, the property was sold in 1949 to Robert J. Ramsey, a Bay Area hotel owner with a Scottish background who created the Scottish decor, naming the cottages after famous clans. After his death in 1978, the property was sold to the Coastal Hotel Group of Chicago which spent $40 million on a major remodeling. Ramsey's widow, Patricia Smith Ramsey, who bought a 50 percent interest in the inn in 1963, still lives nearby and often visits the inn.

A long list of celebrities has stayed at Highlands but Ramsey says the one she recalls best was Marlon Brando who stayed in the presidential suite and ate nothing but liverwurst sandwiches. Curiously only one

Continued on next page









WAITING FOR THE BIRDAL PARTY, tables are set on a typical Saturday when Highlands has four to six weddings, above. Executive sous chef Turrell Watts, at right, prepares food for the party.

Honeymooners Were Often Moved to Poetry

Continued from previous page

president, Gerald Ford, and First Lady Betty Ford have stayed at the inn, and only one state governor, Pat Brown of California, according to inn records.

Mills, a native of Montreal, who worked with Sheraton Hotels and the Canadian-owned Four Seasons Hotel Co., took over the management in 1988. A typical hotel executive, Mills had moved fast, from living in Jackie Gleason's former 3,000 square foot hotel suite when he was resident manager of the New York Sheraton to opening the luxurious Mandalay Four Seasons in Dallas and the Los Colinas Sports Club at Irvine, Texas.

Yearning to be moved to California as long ago as 1970, Mills jumped at the chance when he was offered the top position at Highlands. He and his wife, Anne, and three children live in Carmel Valley. Christie, 12, is in Grade 7 at Carmel Middle School; Stephen is a junior at Carmel High School and Scott is a freshman at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas where he is following in his father's footsteps studying hotel management.

On a tour of the grounds, Mills proved to be a white glove boss. He straightened all the pictures in one of the rooms, picked up scraps of paper that had dared to linger in the shrubbery, and deposited dirty cocktail glasses from the grand living room on a tray for removal.

"I drive my wife crazy," he said.

Highlands is a strong attraction. Mills regularly visits Fritz Hartung, another professional hotelman, who managed the inn from 1954 to 1959. Mills' oceanfront office today used to be Mrs. Hartung's bedroom. Hartung and his wife bought a house overlooking Highlands and live there to this day.

At 87, Hartung suffers from glaucoma but nothing has dimmed the memories of his life managing hotels all over the world while his wife kept the home fires burning here.

Asked about celebrity visits, Hartung said, "One didn't pay so much attention then to people who were prominent." He mostly recalled Prince Hirohito, now the emperor of Japan, who put catsup on everything, including a special dish the staff had gone to great lengths to create for him.

The smell of wood burning from the fireplaces in each room fills the air around the inn much of the time. Keeping the fires stoked costs $60,000 a year, Mills said.

Despite the economy, Mills says business is good at the 140-room establishment, "We're having a record year. Our occupancy is up, food and beverage sales are up. We've been very aggressive in the market place. "We're full every weekend but this is really a weekend property," he said. And, about 99 percent of the guests are couples.

His positive philosophy is, "to save a penny to lose a dollar is foolish," so he is spending more money now when times are tough than he does in a positive economic climate.

Among events during the 75th anniversary year will be the Sixth Annual Masters of Food and Wine event which brings top chefs from Italy, France, and the U.S. to join Brian Whitmer, chef of the acclaimed Pacific's Edge restaurant which has received the Wine Spectator Best of Award of Excellence for its wine for the past four years.

"I brought Brian Whitmer in," Mills said. Whitmer had worked at Montrachet in New York's Tribeca area and opened the hugely successful Campton Place in San Francisco with Bradley Ogden. At the same time, Highlands has been building up its wine cellars and now has 1,000 labels with 30,000 bottles on hand in a major investment under the direction of Sommelier Mark Jensen, a former Carmel carpenter, and Beverage Manager David Fink. When Fink arrived in 1984, he said there were only 75 wines in the cellar.

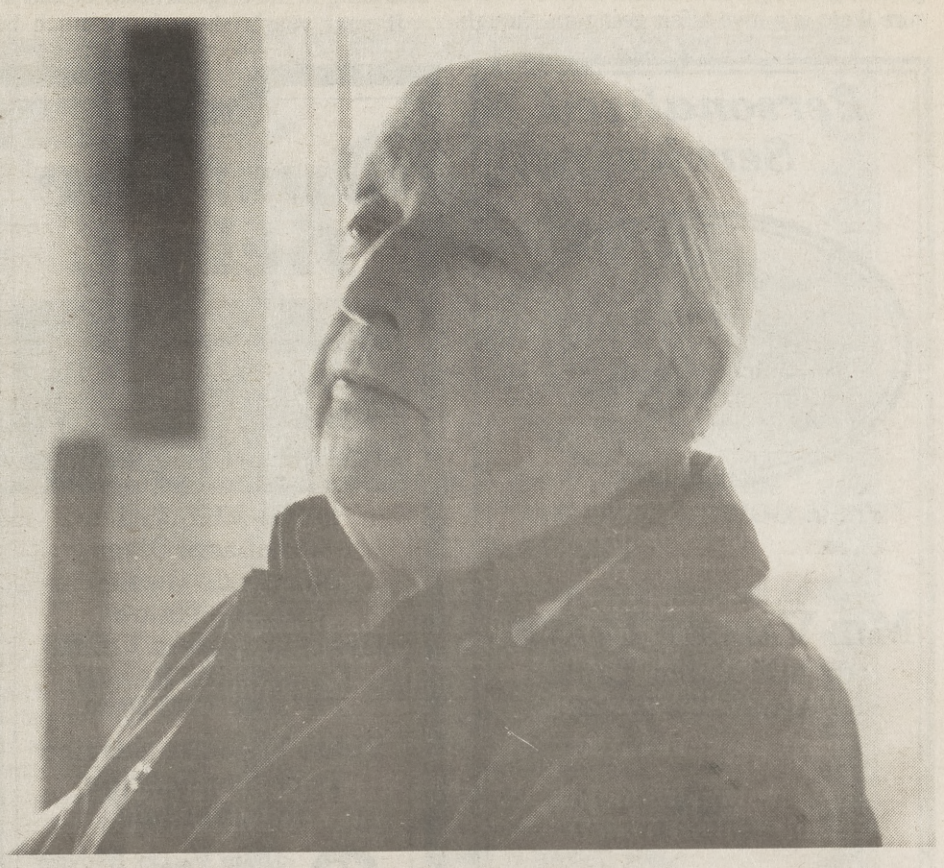
"There is business," Mills said of the current slump. "You've just got to go after it. Don't take anything for granted. Repeat business is really the key. If you're hospitable to a customer, you'll have that customer for life."

Next July, Highlands plans to wind up its anniversary with a community birthday celebration honoring the earliest couple that answers its year-long search for those who honeymooned. The couple will be special guests of the inn for a week, including round-trip airfare.



GENERAL MANAGER DENNIS MILLS points out the swimming pool, above. He spends some $60,000 a year for wood to keep the fires burning in guest rooms and in the huge public rooms below.









DINING AT HIGHLANDS provides a spectactular view of the ocean at Wildcat Canyon.Fritz Hartung, above right who was general manager of Highlands in the 1950's, lives in a Carmel Highlands home almost directly above the inn. The main building looked much the same in the 1920's, at right, when this photograph was taken by Lewis Josselyn. It is from the Pat Hathaway Collection

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History hosts the area's only watercolor competitive each November. More often than not, it has been a mediocre affair, and last year as I reported then it had hit an all time low.

I am not saying this year's is an all-time high, but it is a respectable show. I didn't see any refugee oil painters this time, whipping of watercolors without knowing what to do with the medium just to get in the show. There weren't too many amateur efforts, or obvious student work, either.

What I saw instead, were 53 examples of primarily transparent watercolor showing basic skill and familiarity with the medium. Listen, after last year, THAT is a high water mark. I think a show that is solely watercolor must reflect at least the rudiments of the medium—in whatever style.

Knowledge of this medium just can't be faked; unlike oil which lies on top of board or canvas and is passive, pushed and pulled by brush or palette knife, watercolor IS the paper, is an active participant in the act explicitly betraying every move of the artist. Either the artist is part of the team (with paint, brush and paper) or he isn't.

The judge, Jane Burnham, is a very respectable watercolorist, elected member of many prestigious watercolor societies, and much awarded.

I think she probably did the best she could do with the works submitted. It is certainly to her merit that she presented the museum with a group of paintings that can safely be called watercolors. If she were to limit the show to paintings that reflected a real affinity for the medium, facility and experience and a real love affair with it, she might have ended up with only a dozen or so paintings.

Sharon Wesner's "Cascade Mountain Winter Remembered," which won the Florence Beard Award, would certainly be one for it's seemingly effortless transparent glazes, glowing color and control. I am not sure there is a love affair going on, though. It is just a little too pat, not much personality seeping out around the edges of skill.

The same can be said both in terms of the high level of skill and the lack of love, about Wilda Northrop's two pieces, "Koi-Pious" and "Kappamaki, Tekkamaki, Yakitori" which won Best of Show.

I think Mark Farina's "Elkhorn Slough" which did not win an award, showed perhaps a shade less experience with the medium but more love. This is a painting that glows with a soft and distant light that hovers around county, that has a feeling about what is essential to his subject beyond linear definition and paint manipulation. It is interesting that in his other piece, "Go'in Out," he loses this, is too linear definition-careful and content-oriented.

"Lilly, Bound for Florence" by Lana Price is another of the dozen or so early a painting of acute observation and facility with the medium. The glazes are cleanly, tenderly and lovingly applied. Again, thesame can be said for Mitsu Barton's "Hacienda". There is a fluidity here and appreciation of watercolor.

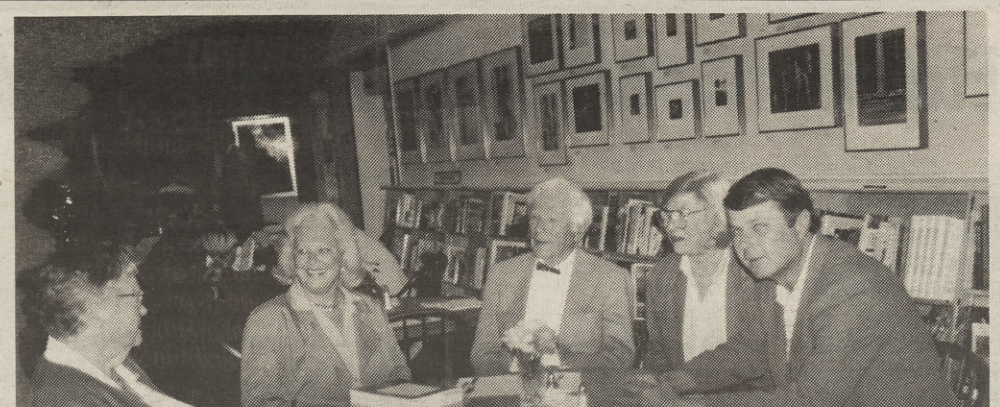
Sam Colburn and Mary Barnas Pomeroy, in addition to skill and love, of are perhaps the best examples of NOT being content oriented "Stillife Forever" and Mary's "Late Summer" are pure abstract responses to shape and color.

Anne Down's "Second Thoughts" and Len Rosen's "Faraway" are both facile and brief. Small statements of something they each fell in love with and captured, not needing to say any more.

There are many pieces in the show that are just illustration, like so many, many illustrations before, but John Barnes' two pieces, "Domes and Spires, Padua" and "Venice," are illustration with a strong personal signature statement.

Watercolor techniques used are simple and straightforward, nothing fancy, but this goes hand in glove with his style. They are charming in the original sense of that word.

If next year's show is as much better than this year's, as this year's is better than last year's, we will really have an event to look forward to. Keep working, everyone. "Patience and a mulberry leaf will make a silk gown." (old Chinese saying.)



JOINING LOCAL AUTHOR Donald T. Clark at the signing of his book, "Monterey County Place Names" Saturday at the Barrnyard Bookstore were from left, Amalie Elkinton and Pauline Stanley, both commissioners of the Historical Advisory Commission of Monterey County, which backed Clark's project, Mrs. John Jernegan whose late husband started compiling the place names, and Rick Wilkerson, a postal historian and one of those who helped Clark with his research. Wilkerson is Monterey County vice president for the Conference of California Hisotiral Societies. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Xmas Tree Lighting Set for Dec. 1

Mid Valley Fire Department will light the Saddle Mountain Christmas tree during a celebration at the station Dec.1 at 6 p.m. The public is invited for egg nog and cookies. The tree lighting ceremony will take place at 7 p.m.

Carmel Valley resident George Crow will be the official tree lighter hitting a switch at the station that lights the mountaintop tree. Crow came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1920 with the 11th Calvary from the Jefferson Barracks in Missouri. Mid Valley volunteers selected Crow for the lighting as a tribute to his friendly and helpful nature towards friends and neighbors, they said.

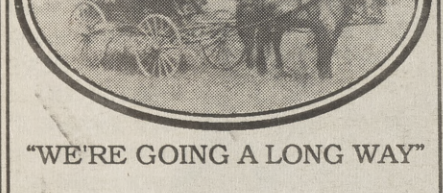
Crow moved to Carmel Valley in the early 1940s. Now he frequently walks his dog, Fang, on the Carmel Valley Road near the Valley Hills Nursery.

Crow worked on construction crews which contructed many bridges on Highway One to Big Sur.

Portrait Classes Start Dec. 5

A new session of portrait class will begin Dec. 5 and meet every Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 16 at Sunset Center in Carmel. The classes last for ten weeks. The fee is $50 for the ten week session. Anita DeCarlo will be teaching and demonstrating portrait in both watercolor and oil.

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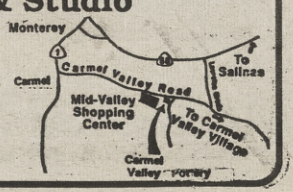
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Valley Man Works to Slow World's Population Growth

By Carolyn Rice

Fred Pinkham is a man with a cause. A former college president, government official and business executive, he talks lickety-split about how the world can slow the rapid growth in world population.

"Slums are the fastest growing areas of the world," he said, noting that many developing countries have to borrow money from more developed countries to meet their citizens' basic needs.

Pinkham, who works on population control projects for The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, said "In my lifetime, I've seen the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth billion added to the world population."

"The world has never experienced anything like this. It affects the whole world—everyone of us," said the 70-year-old Pinkham who lives at the mouth of the Valley with his wife, Helen.

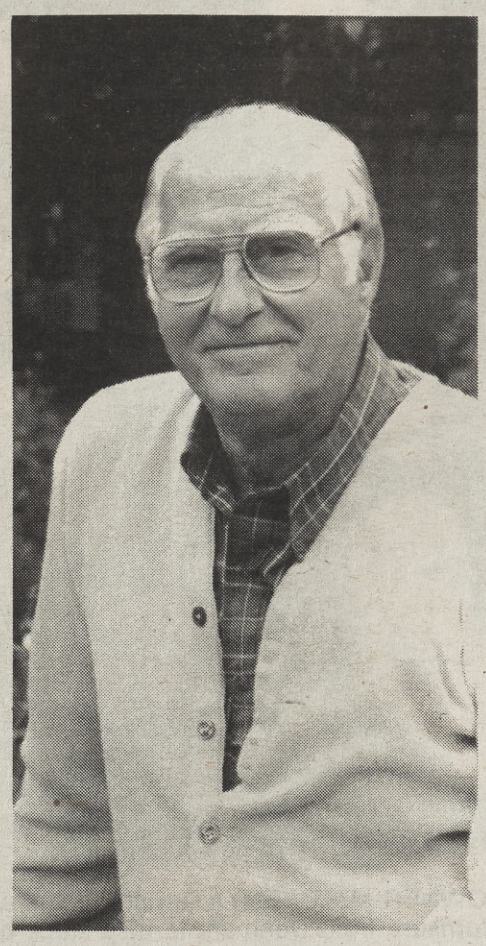
Pinkham said from the beginning of time to 1850 the population grew to one billion. Now it's a 5.5 billion and by 2000 will hit 6 billion.

Ninety-five percent of the growth in occurring in undeveloped countries, he said. "Bangladesh is the same size as Wisconsin with 110 million people."

In India alone, one million people are added to the country each month with demands for jobs, schools, water and transportation, he said. "No wonder India is struggling.

He said he believes the current U.S. administration has a lack of understanding of the problems. President Bush has taken the line that the earth can support millions of more people, he said. "You can't have a democracy if people can't read. If people don't have any purchasing power, they're a liability."

Pinkham, who was president of Ripon College in Wisconsin during the '50s and '60s, became interested in population after he worked in the Agency for International Development during the Ford Administration. The office of population was under his direction. It had a $300-$400 million annual budget and helped undeveloped countries with family planning, he said.



FRED PINKHAM

He left that job when Jimmy Carter became president, moving to the Population Crisis Committee which he described as a powerful, nonprofit agency that had ambassadors, heads of world banks and former senators on its board. It plays an advocacy role for family planning, he said.

Currently, he said the Packard Foundation is working only in Latin America countries. "We don't have enough money to work everywhere and the federal government is putting lots of money into Africa."

Half of the people in poor, undeveloped countries are under age 16, Pinkham said. "They come into the labor force and there aren't any jobs."

California feels such an effect from Mexico, he said. It's the "push/pull" theory, he explained, with people pushed out of their country for lack of incomes and pulled into the United States for jobs as gardeners and such. "They're encouraged to come here because we do give them jobs."

Pinkham said countries have to have 70 percent of the fertile population practicing contraception to keep their populations stable. A replacement level of two children per woman ultimately leads to zero population growth and a stable population, he said.

According to 1990 statistics from the population Reference Bureau, Inc,, American women average having two children in their lifetimes. In contrast, in the Central America Country of Belize, the average was 5. It was 4.4 in El Salvador, 3.8 in Mexico and 5.5 in Nicaragua. Italy had an average fertility rate of 1.3, the lowest in Europe. It was 1.4 in Austria and West Germany and 1.6 in Belgium, Denmark, and Portugal.

Women in the USSR had an average of 2.5 children, while their counterparts in China averaged 2.3.

To be successful with birth control programs, Pinkham said you must find some way to reach the illiterate population. "There's a whole marketing technique here."

In Nigeria, he said one program that allowed market women to sell condoms along with their fruits and vegetables was successful. "They sold more in a month than the government gave away in a year," he said.

In Mexico, a soap opera on television had family planning themes, he said, and a family planning song has been on top of the charts on radio.

Astronomy Lecture at Cherry Foundation on Star of Bethlehem

Dr. Craig Chester, president of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA), will discuss the astronomical interpretations of the Star of Bethlehem at 7:30 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation in Carmel Dec. 4. Tickets are $8.

Chester will examine theories that the light might have been an exploding star, a comet, a conjunction of planets or a meteor shower. Cherry Hall is at Fourth and Guadalupe.

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YESTERYEARS

Where Are the Rains of Yesteryear?

By Elizabeth Barratt

Rain. It's the big subject of conversation this time of year. When will the rains begin in earnest? Or will they? And just how much can we expect? From season to season, every year it's the same story. Can you imagine the Carmel River running all year? Do you remember when you could go fishing and come home with a good catch? Joe Hitchcock, Carmel Valley old-timer, often wrote of his boyhood days, a century ago, when the rains, and the river's flow, shaped everyone's life in the Valley.

"Ranch life was always shaped by the weather," he wrote in 1955. "A rainy winter brought its blessings the next spring in good crops...we had to be prepared for winter. We all set in winter supplies, and had a storeroom filled with flour, coffee, lard, beans, potatoes, garlic, and onions, as well as plenty of kerosene for the oil lamps.

"Our mother had medicinal herbs in case of sickness. And we always had a supply of dried venison, a small barrel of corned beef, home cured hams and bacon in a good, dry place.

"In those days, everyone had a pet theory about weather prognosticating. Hostetter and Ayres almanacs were religiously studied as well as other indications on the oak trees, toyon berries, and bear berry bushes (what is now called cascara berries.) If there was indication of a heavy crop of acorns, it was sure to be a very heavy winter.

"If it rained early in September, it was a sure sign of a dry year. If, on the other hand, it did not rain in September or October, it would be a wet year. Others used the activities of bees, birds, and tarantulas to determine the weather. In Corral de Tierra, a neighboring valley, Joe Wolter always said that when the tarantulas moved up into the hills, it was a sure sign of a wet winter.

"We only had a pint-sized dam to hold the river back then. When it rained for two or three weeks steady and you lived on the south side of the river, you just stayed there. Every little stream which had a bridge or culvert was washed out. In the winter of 1885, Fred Gates, Fred Smith and another friend were marooned on the south side for a whole week. Before the bridge was built, the only way to get across at that point was by a lighter that was pulled across by ropes and suspended by a steel cable to keep it from washing down river.

"Many funny stories were told by people trying to cross. One in particular was of a man trying to cross riding a donkey. He was carried down the stream with nothing but the donkey's ears showing. Another was of a Chinaman who stripped himself to the waist and in crossing, lost his pants. Fortunately, he was on his way home.

"During rainy winters, the roads, which were just dirt, got very muddy. I remember going to Monterey with my father one wet year. The team pulled a wagon hub-deep with mud on most of the road. It was a real task to drive a team of horses 40 miles round trip pulling a wagon through mud.

"The swollen river and a good run of steelhead always brings memories...I remember one afternoon while playing along the creek in Hitchcock Canyon. We saw two fish lazily swimming in a small pool. As my father was not at home, we ran home and told mother about the fish. Having no spear, she got a pitchfork and hurried to the water's edge and caught a fish that weighted between 8 and 9 pounds. We had gone back to the house when our neighbor Chester Holton came along carrying his trusty 1872 Model 45-60 Winchester rifle and needless to say, he rode herd on the other fish. Every once in awhile, we would hear a shot or two and very shortly he arrived with two fish. My friend Roy Martin taught me most about spearing fish. We spent many memorable, cold nights at the mouth of the river just above El Viejo practicing our skills."

Setting It Straight

The *Sun* reported Nov. 21 that only two persons, Barbara Livingston and Linda Anderson, opposed recommendations by the Carmel Planning Commission to simplify Carmel's zoning code. Bruce Kibby and Ann Woolworth also spoke against the proposed recommendations. The *Sun* regrets the omission.

An historical photograph in the article on "Monterey Place Names" in the same issue incorrectly identified the man in the fields as K. Miyamoto, father of Miya Miyamoto. The man was Fei Miyamoto, his uncle. The photograph was taken between 1906 and 1916, according to Miyamoto, who said his uncle was working in 1900 clearing Carmel-by-the-Sea and did not start farming until several years later.

In its Nov. 21 story on efforts to create region-wide planning, the Sun misspelled the name of Marina's mayor. It is Edith Johnsen. In the same story, the paper said a draft proposal by an ad hoc group suggested that housing densities should be reduced in Marina-Seaside. It should have said they suggested densities should be increased.



OWNER MARK ENYATI, right, helps a workman unload the first shipment of furniture from Denmark to help stock his antique store in what was the Sierra Instruments Building in the Village. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Antique Store Opens in Village

Claiming the largest inventory of pine European antiques in the west, Teeleet has opened its showrooms in the Village in the building formerly occupied by Sierra Instruments.

Owned and operated by Mark and Dorothy Enyati, the 5,000 square-foot building is filled with armoires, trunks, tables and other pine pieces from countries such as Holland and Denmark.

The couple formerly operated an antique store in Palo Alto. In establishing one in the Village, Enyati said his aim was to create a low key country store which concentrated on service and know-how.

"We know we're not serving a big, huge population," he said. "Over time, we want to move in the direction of the furniture that the people here want."

Previously, Enyati was a math teacher and wrestling and soccer coach at high schools in the Bay Area. He said he first bought a house in Carmel in 1983, using it initially as a vacation retreat.

NEW BOOKS at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON- FICTION
Den of Thieves...James B. Stewart
The Flock...Joan Frances Casey
Recommended Family Resorts in the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean...Jane Wilford
Uh-oh...Robert Fulghum
Unconditional Life....Deepak Chopra
The Frugal Gourmet Celebrates Christmas...Jeff Smith
Odd Jobs: Essays and Critcism....John Updike
Your Finances in the 1990's....Sylvia Porter
Fates Worse Than Death...Kurt Vonnegut
Childhood...Bill Cosby
Retiring Right...Laurence J. Kaplan

NEW FICTION
The Sun Maiden....Erika Taylor
Catalyst...Philip Cornford
Crazy Cock...Henry Miller
Steel Guitar (M)...Linda Barnes
Reunion (SF)...Michael Friedman
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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: Nov. 28 - Jan 2

Thu 28
–Last Quarter Moon.
Sat 30
–The Sun enters the constellation Ophiuchus (see any of the sky maps from May to September). This is not one of the signs of the zodiac.
Thu 5
–New Moon.
Sun 8
–Earliest sunset of the year: 4:35 p.m. for latitude 40°.
Mon 9
–Moon at apogee (furthest from Earth, 31.8 Earth diameters away).
Sat 14
–First Quarter Moon.
–Geminid meteors (Dec 4-16). This is one of the best meteor showers of the year, with an expected hourly rate of 50 or more. The meteors are bright and, although most of them are white, a large number of them are yellow and some are blue, orange, red or green. They enter the atmosphere at about 35 km/sec. The radiant rises around 6 p.m. and covers several degrees in the sky, northwest of the bright star Castor in Gemini (see map). They are easier to see after the Moon has set.
Wed 18
–The Sun enters Sagittarius.
Sat 21
–Full Moon, partial lunar eclipse at 2:33 a.m. Visible in the Americas, the Pacific and eastern Asia. The Earth's shadow falls on the Moon, but will only block 9% of the Moon's diameter, which means it will be hard to see even with binoculars.
Sun 22
–Solstice. Winter starts at 0:54 a.m, when the Sun shines at its southernmost point from the equator. The days are at their shortest and are shorter than the nights in the northern hemisphere. The opposite is true for the southern hemisphere, where summer starts.
–Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.1 Earth diameters away). High tides may be expected because perigee and full moon are very close in time.
–Ursid Meteors (Dec 17-24). The radiant is in Ursa Minor, near the star crossed by the intersection of the lines N and 20° on the map. Their average speed is 33 km/sec and the hourly rate about 9.
Fri 27
–Last Quarter Moon.

Planets Visible in December

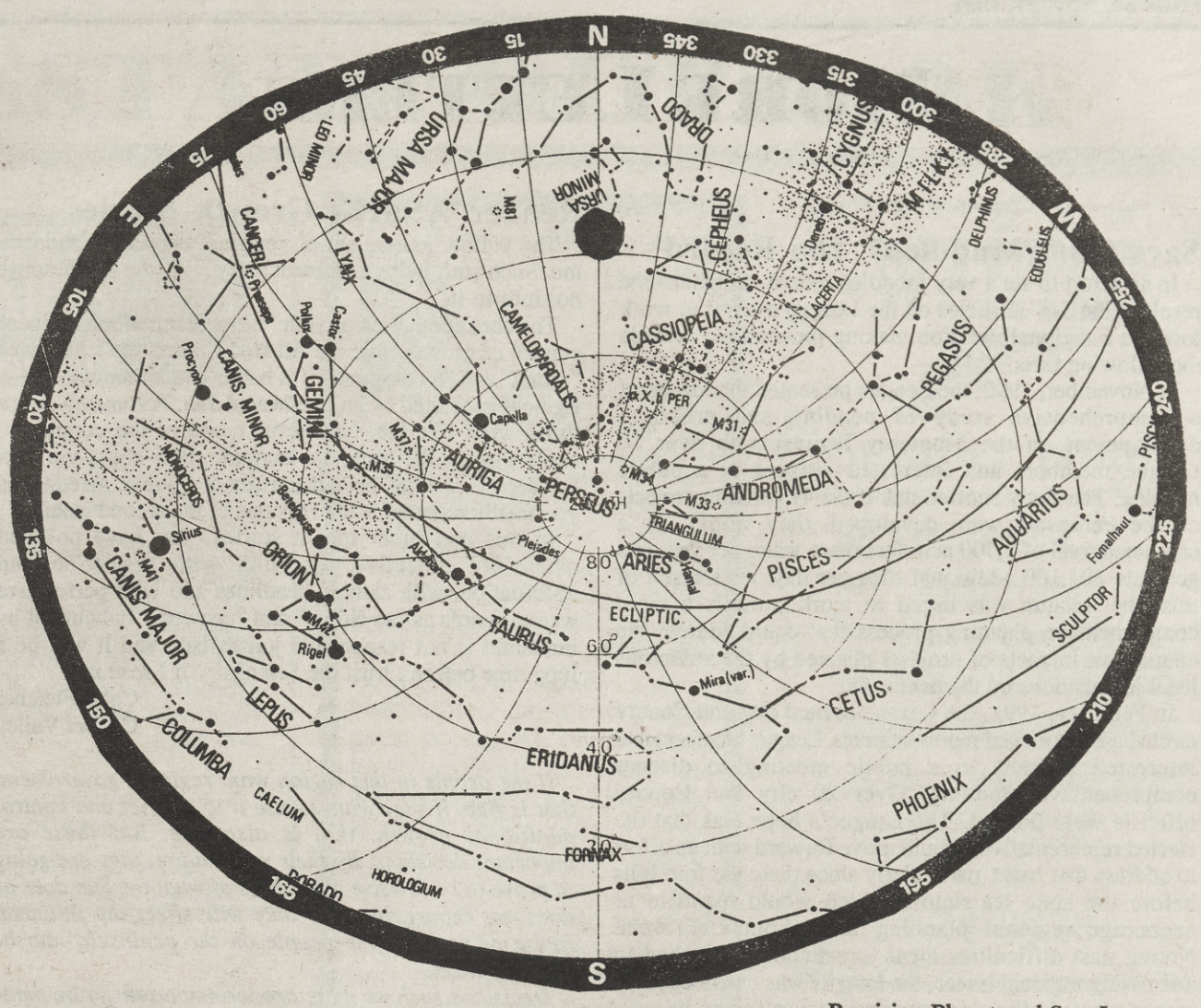
MERCURY will be in inferior conjunction (almost between Earth and Sun) on Dec. 8, then it passes into the morning sky and can be seen starting Dec. 13. Its best apparition of the year starts on Dec. 20, when it shines 10° above the southeastern horizon, half an hour before sunrise.

VENUS rises in the southeastern sky around 3:30 or 4 a.m. At the beginning of the month it is about 30° above the horizon when the Sun rises, and about 20° at the end of the month.

MARS can be seen with binoculars after Dec. 19 near the southeast horizon, about 45 min. before sunrise. It is to the lower left of Mercury and also of the red star Antares, in Scorpius (see the summer maps).

JUPITER is in Leo, about 14° east of Regulus. It rises around midnight at the beginning of the month, and around 10 p.m. at the end.

SATURN can still be seen low in the southwest sky, in Capricornus. At the beginning of the month it sets two hours after the end of twilight, and at the end only half an hour after dark.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for December between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

Another Solar Eclipse!

There will be an annular eclipse on Sat. Jan. 4 at sunset, about 4:49 p.m. (mid-eclipse). Annular eclipses take place when the Moon passes in front of the Sun but does not cover it totally, leaving a ring (annulus) of the Sun visible. For this to happen, the Moon has to be near apogee and the Earth near perihelion (closest to Sun).

The path of annularity covers the area between Oxnard to the north and some 20 miles south of Ensenada, including all the metropolitan area around Los Angeles. The partial eclipse will be seen all the way from southern Alaska to Oaxaca, Mexico; and to the east out to central Alaska, central Alberta, central Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Since the Moon will not cover the Sun completely (the Moon's diameter will appear to be 91% of the Sun's diameter), caution should be taken when viewing the eclipse. **Do not use smoked glass, sunglasses, polarizing filters, photographic film or similar materials, since your eye can be damaged permanently.** Try the card with the pinhole or any other safe method described for last July's eclipse. For more details see the November issue of *Sky and Telescope*, or the December issue of *Astronomy*.

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Says *Sun* "Muddled" The Record

In an effort to set a very muddled record straight as the result of the *Sun's* articles on the League's effort to work towards a regional decision making process, we provide the following facts:

In November, 1990, the League presented the results of a comprehensive study of pending and proposed development on the Monterey Peninsula to over 70 League members and interested citizens at a public meeting. The study showed that if the 41 pending projects on the Peninsula were developed, they would use a combined total of 1,700 acre feet more water per year and generate 101,100 additional trips per day. As a result of this, the League was urged to work towards a more comprehensive planning process that could address the cumulative impacts of projects planned by the numerous local jurisdictions on the peninsula.

In February, 1991, the League invited city and County elected and appointed representatives, League members and interested citizens to a public meeting to discuss comprehensive planning. Over 20 city and County officials were present. The League's hope was that the elected representatives would move forward with an effort to address this issue, particularly since there are four bills before the state legislature which would mandate or encourage regional planning throughout California. Noting past difficulties local jurisdictions have had in addressing regional issues, the League was encouraged by several elected officials to undertake this effort on its own. It was suggested that the League follow similar efforts undertaken in the San Francisco Bay Area and San Diego County by establishing a broadly based citizen group to explore various alternatives.

The League convened a group of 15 interested citizens to begin this process. After several meetings, it was decided that a concept paper setting forth regional issues and a decision making process was needed as a starting point in the consensus building process. It is this concept paper which the *Sun* has addressed in two recent articles. This paper, for discussion purposes only, describes environmental, social, economic and governmental issues resulting from a lack of coordinated planning and suggests a regional decision making process.

With a discussion paper in hand, the Committee then began to meet with various elected representatives and interested groups in the community including the local chambers of commerce and members of the real estate, visitor serving, construction industry and business community. These meetings continue, and the committee has been expanded to explore these issues more completely. Once a final concept paper has been agreed upon, it will be presented to cities and the County and other organizations for their consideration.

Finally, the League is surprised to learn that there is misinformation in the community about its role in the governmental process. While the League is widely known for providing information to voters, it has been an action group for over 70 years. The League studies issues at the local, state and national levels and takes action based on positions derived from these studies. It advocates its positions at all levels of government; however, the League does not oppose or support political candidates. Because of our legislative advocacy, the League is not a tax exempt organization.

The League would be happy to meet with the *Sun* to further clarify its role in the community. Accurate information is only a phone call away.

Nancy Green, President
League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula

Reader Attacks Growth Stories

The yellow journalism of your last two issues saddens me. Such stuff helps to foment and divide the community, not inform it.

The core contention of your "news features" on regional control of growth (that the Ad Hoc Committee's plan was "secret" and "a conspiracy") is bogus and inflammatory—a figment generated by an overheated *Sun*. Fortunately, even those who, like me, had never heard of the committee could discern the truth; for example, how could the plan be "secret" if it had been discussed at a public meeting, as you finally reported at the very end of the second feature?

In this and other recent stories, you have polluted ostensibly objective reporting with distortion and obfuscation, with slanted headlines and with perforative weasel-words as "so called" and "spewed." Indictment by innuendo is not responsible journalism, and it will be a long time before I trust the *Sun* again. If I read it.

Colin Fletcher
Carmel Valley

If the people in this region want regional government, that is fine. If they want to use it to restrict and control additional growth, that is also fine. But these are important decisions. By their very nature, they are going to prove to be divisive regardless of what the Sun does or does not report, because they will affect the financial future of some of the people on the peninsula, maybe many of them.

Decisions such as these are too important to be made without full public disclosure and debate, without every citizen having the chance to participate in deciding the outcome. If the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee were so open and seeking full participation, how come early drafts of their plan were labelled "confidential?" How come the president of the League of Women Voters told the Sun that the draft it was writing from also was "confidential." If the process was so open, how come no mayors ever had been invited to take part in the nine months this activity had been going on?

Finally, the Sun never called the group's activity or plan "secret" or a "conspiracy." Those terms were used by elected officials in reaction to the Sun's story. The Sun simply said that the group was working behind the scenes—which we continue to believe that it was. A newspaper's job is not to promote one side or the other of an issue—say growth against no-growth. It is to try to inform people of what is happening on such important issues. The Sun's recent stories were aimed at this objective. I wonder if Fletcher would call it yellow journalism if the newspaper should discover and report on a similar group working to remove existing restrictions on growth in the area?—The Ed.

Did We Miss A Desal Bargain?

The Nov. 19 Sunday *Herald* carried a Thom Akeman article headlined "Biggest Desalination Plant For Sale." The plant referred to was the 3 million gallon per day Key West, Fla., facility.

This plant was built by Water Services of America, with DuPont equipment in seven and one half months time. It supplied potable water to Key West until 1983, when a new pipeline from the mainland was completed. The facility was kept on a standby basis, and offered for sale in 1989, at a fabulous "First $1 million offer takes it". This is a direct quote from VOL. XXV No.7, Water Desalination Report of Feb. 16, 1989, from the Department of The Interior.

In 1989, the writer personally presented this to members of the water management district board, who, at that time, couldn't be bothered with desalination. This was also presented to Rep. Leon Panetta, and State Sen. Henry Mello.

Akeman's article states that two thirds of the facility could now be had for $3-$5 Million, and that Jim Cofer was looking into it.

Wouldn't it have been nice if, in 1989, our elected officials had listened and taken the time to investigate this? For $1 million we could have had this plant, and we could have eliminated rationing a lot sooner. And, with the difference between $1 million then and $5 million now, we could have bought an awful lot of technologically improved filters and equipment.

Ainsi soit-il!

Jack Sassard
Carmel Valley

Cancer Society Appreciative

Thanks to Carolyn Rice for the great article in the *Sun* on fund raising. We sure appreciate your support of our shop and the programs of the American Cancer Society.

Joey Cobley
American Cancer Society

Thanks from La Mirada

How lovely, descriptive and accurate your article is on "Home for the Holidays" in the Nov. 14 *Sun*. We are all absolutely delighted and so grateful for the very best exposure of the actual exhibits, rather than the faces of the participants! The photographs really reflect the creativity and charm of the exhibits. On behalf of Friends of La Miarda, most grateful thanks.

Isabel Crossen, Chairman
Friends of La Mirada

Praise for Parks District

I think it's time someone stood up for the Regional Park District and gave them the praise they deserve. This is the group that has given the community Garland Regional Park, The Recreational Trail, Laguna Grande, the Frog Pond Natural Area, etc. and etc. This is only a partial list.

Recently your paper has been filled with the voices of Ann Mills and Betty Bell who are guided neither by rationality or modernity but by passion and self-congratulatory virtue. Their sentimental panaceas are of little real value.

The Park District has attempted to remove unsightly pine trees and eucalyptus, both non-native plants (to Garland Park) that are highly inflammable. Mrs. Mills opposes this project. The Park District should be applauded for attempting to return the area to its original riparian vegetation.

As for Mrs. Bell, her scolding remarks were uncharitable and uninformed. The Park Board had no final plan for the mission Ranch Trail, it was simply in the discussion stage. One of Mrs. Bell's doughty band of warriors was heard to say that he really didn't like people walking past his house; it spoiled the view! I would suggest Mrs. Bell treat herself to a day of walking in the regional park areas. She should count herself blessed to have people like Zad Leavy working to preserve the peninsula.

Elizabeth Ann Leeper
Monterey



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It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



Planning ahead is a constant theme of this column, and one of the best ways to plan for retirement is to set up an Individual Retirement Account.

Most Folks may take a tax deduction of up to $2,000 a year for an IRA contribution. You may deduct an extra $250 if your spouse does not work.

If you are covered by a retirement plan at work and your income is above a certain level you may still contribute to an IRA but may lose the tax deduction.

But even if you lose the tax deduction you should still consider an IRA because the earnings on your contributions are tax deferred until you retire. Although you'll pay taxes eventually you most likely will be at a lower tax rate.

Shop around before putting money into an IRA, banks, S & Ls credit unions, mutual funds, and stock brokers all offer IRA's. But the costs and investment yields very widely.

659-5503
T. Frank Quilty,C.P.A.

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1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

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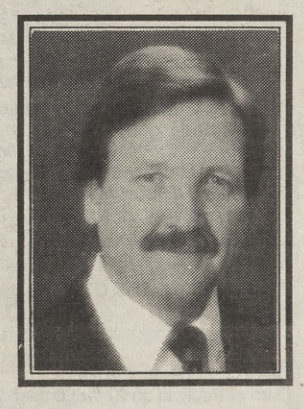


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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-23 amending Chapter 9.16 of the Municipal Code, ***Entertainment in Liquor Establishments***
PURPOSE:	To amend the existing ordinance in order to permit live music in establishments where alcoholic beverages are served
ZONING DISTRICT:	All Commercial Zones
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	10 December 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 21 November 1991
Date of Publication 27 November 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to support legislation requiring lumber mills to label their products as young—or old—growth wood. The appellant is Bryan Rosen.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT:	n/a
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	10 December 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 12 November 1991
Date of Publication 27 November 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of a technical denial of a Use Permit for an art gallery located on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 75, Lot 15 and North 5 feet of Lot 17). The appellant is Ray Marceau, representing Maggi Weston of Weston Gallery South.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld .
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	10 December 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 18 November 1991
Date of Publication 27 November 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 11 December 1991. The public hearings will be opened at **4:00 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. LA 91-06/UP 91-63/DS 91-29 Tescher/Levett 26163 Ladera Drive Mission Tract #2, Lot 14 and South 30' of Lot 12	Consideration of a lot line adjustment not resulting in the creation of a new building site, a use permit for a guest house, and a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1-C-10 Land Use District.
2. UP 91-62 Constance Laub SE Lincoln and Ocean Block 75, North 110' of Lot 8	Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.
3. UP 91-70 Michael Bosch E/s Lincoln bet. 5th & 6th Block 55, Lot 6	Consideration of an amendment to an existing use permit in the SErvice Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 22 November 1991
Date of Publication: 27 November 1991
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an awning with two signs for the business known as Rosamond and Company located on the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 76, Lot 14). The appellant is Garth Benton, business owner.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	10 December 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 12 November 1991
Date of Publication 27 November 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the retail sale of jewelry in the Service Commercial Land Use District for the business known as Conway of Asia located on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 75, South 35 feet of Lot 17). The appellant is Abdo Hage on behalf of Peterson Conway, owner.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT:	SC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	10 December 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 12 November 1991
Date of Publication 27 November 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 30, 1991
File No. F911791

The following individual is doing business as:
A TOUCH OF GLASS
545 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Carmel CA 93923
PO Box 223398
Carmel CA 93922
ERNEST LEE CAMPBELL JR.
37200 Nason Rd. Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT DENNIS MOBERT
37200 Nason Road Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, JR.
38742 Tassajara Rd., Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PHILIP PARLEBIEN SHAPTER
37200 Nason Road. Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 1991.

(s)Philip Parlebien Shapter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 7, 14, 21, 27, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 19, 1991
File No. F911912

The following individual is doing business as:
THE CASS LINE
7 Mentone Drive
Carmel Highlands CA 93923
GARY N. CASS
7 Mentone Drive
Carmel Highlands CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 1, 1991.

(s) Gary N. Cass

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 27, December 5, 12, 19, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 31, 1991
File No. F911803

The following individual is doing business as:
YAMAHA SUZUKI SPORTS CENTER (and) SPORTS CENTER
1580 Del Monte Blvd
Seaside, CA 93955
DONALD D. ASK
2 Paso Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT S. PLATT
46 Work Avenue
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1991.

(s)Donald D. Ask

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 7, 14, 21, 27, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 4, 1991
File No. F911812

The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY PRODUCTIONS
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
T. FRANK QUILTY
16 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 30, 1991.

(s) T. Frank Quilty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 14, 21, 27, December 5, 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 5, 1991
File No. F911817

The following individual is doing business as:
KESTREL PRESS
1-A West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MICHAEL E. CLARK
Hitchcock Canyon
PO BOX Q
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 15 Sept. 1991.

(s)Michael E. Clark

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 7, 14, 21, 27 1991.*The Weekly Sun.*

Classified

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Top Level Talks Find $50,000 More for Libraries

By Carolyn Rice

Top level talks aimed at solving the long-running impasse between Monterey County and Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas over library funding ended Monday with an offer of $50,000 more from the County and suggestions the county take over the whole system.

The cities, the only ones in the county which operate their own libraries, had asked for a total of $525,000 to pay for the services they provided county residents through fiscal year 1992. After a 90-minute meeting between Supervisors Sam Karas and Marc Del Piero, representing the board of supervisors, and officials from each city, they came away with a total of $371,707. The increase would have to be ratified by the full board at its Dec. 3 meeting and by each city.

Ernie Morishita, county administrative officer, said he is "very optimistic" that the courts will eventually approve Measure B which was passed by the voters to help fund libraries but has been tied up in court by the Monterey Taxpayers Association. "It will be a real help," he said.

Morishita supported a county-wide library concept as suggested by some members of the audience, including Ira Lively, a Seaside City Council member. "I think the county-wide, single library system is the way to go," Morishita said.

Asked about the concept after the meeting, Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz said, "Here's an agency that can't run its planning function, can't run its personnel, can't run its hospital and now it wants to take over the cities' libraries." Schmitz said that in his opinion the most important thing to come out of the session was the county making clear its position.

At the same time, the group agreed to form a committee to develop a formula to be used for reimbursement of city libraries in the future. Officials said that a percentage of the formula could be used for reimbursement purposes, but it needed to be in place to reflect what level service the cities provide to county residents.

The four libraries said it cost them a total of $1,182,827 to serve county residents. In 1989-90 county residents represented 26.4 per cent of city library use while the county reimbursed just 14.2 percent of the libraries budgets, officials said.

The county established a contract with the cities for library service in 1972. In 1988, the country librarian recommended terminating the contract due to budget constraints.

The county has proposed just $200,000 in funding to the cities' libraries in 1992-93. This represents 5.7 percent of the actual costs of serving county residents, according to Fred Meurer, Monterey City Manager, who presented the city libraries' request for $525,000 through the current fiscal year.

The county has contended it has no more money to give, and the libraries say they fall far short of being reimbursed for all the services they provide to county residents.

During the meeting Karas upped the $32,000 additional the County had proposed for the current fiscal year to $18,000 for a total increase of $50,000, saying he hoped Del Piero would go along with it.

Karas seemed taken aback by the total request of a more than half a million dollars. "The original contract ran $443,00. We can't even pay that," he said. "I find this to be an increase of $82,000."

"I realize you guys have some bottom line," Meurer said.

"This is not a response," countered Del Piero, "When you propose $525,000 that is not a response."



CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS ironed out funding problems concerning county support of the Pacific Grove, Carmel, Monterey and Salinas libraries at a meeting Monday afternoon in Monterey. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Del Piero said the money given to the library program is money taken away from food subsidies, senior citizens, migrant workers, health department and AIDS programs. "It is money taken away from a whole variety of programs, none of which the cities provide but from programs they rely on," he said.

Several people from the audience spoke after the group reached a consensus about the amount of money to come from the county. Mark Engle of Prunedale who served on the Citizens Advisory Committee on libraries said, "I can show you how to slash $1 million overnight." He recommended a county operated library system which would incorporate the city libraries. He said such a system makes sense in a small geographic area like the peninsula while the current circulation system "lacks compatibility," and administrative fees could be lowered in a county system.

"The public doesn't really care who runs the system," he said. "The buildings and books could stay the same."

Meurer gave a report at the beginning of the meeting which outlined the history of the county's relationship with the libraries and the cost the city libraries have in serving county residents.

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